WEATHER
Partly cloudy, local showers tonight or Wednesday. Complete report on Page 11.

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CITY'S "WHITE WAY" TO BE EXTENDED

DATES SET FOR TRIALS OF FIVE INDICTED MEN

First Hearing in Criminal Cases Assigned for Next Monday

ONE SENT TO PEN

Another Found To Be Under Influence of Drug, Returned to Jail

For five of the 13 per ed by the grand jury last se by Judge George R the common pleas court afternoon The prisoners ed yesterday morning Salmas alias James pleaded guilty yesterday on a charge of rape against his 10 years in the Ohio He was the only per penitentiary sentence yes

er Hoover Blair who to a charge of forging returned to the jail when ered that he was under ence of a strong drug or other was scarcely able as the judge called him before a for sentence admitted that he had taken powder to keep from According to Sheriff John Evans the pills were concealed sent to Blair by a friend field ordered Blair re court this morning when better condition

First Jury Trial

criminal case before the will be heard next Monday Raymond Salisbury is to be charge of carrying con cealed capon

Drew Crimmer against whom four larceny indictments will Tuesday Trial for Willie charged with pointing fire will be held Wednesday H A who is at liberty under $500 charge of driving an auto while intoxicated will be tried

the Hoover trial will end criminal court until the following when Charles William Pen will be tried on a charge of murder for the fatal stabbing recent Shuster Attorneys Ken A Johnson and Russell L have been appointed by the Federal Examination

Two Liberated

Two persons indicted the last loop yesterday They Chelski and Thomas Shar charged with burglary of a car Both pleaded guilty They were given suspended sentence to Mansfield reformatory and placed on parole and to return to their homes New York and Pennsylvania Sherman and Bobski had been in jail here for nearly two They were arrested by Erie police for stealing shoes from a box car in the yards here When the boys were arrested the shoes were removed by the ar officers They have been with

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Who Said It Ain't Goin' Rain No More?--Plenty Yet

COLUMBUS May 14—If that loquacious individual who wrote It Ain't Goin To Rain No More should visit Ohio and converse with weather bureau officials here he would have his view miserably shaken

Weather observers announced that the Buckeye state could expect 24 more hours of rain and showers

Probably trying to live up to the old adage that it never rains but it pours the weather has been exceedingly wet in Ohio since Sunday It rained then rained again yesterday duplicated the trick today and will climax the stunt tomorrow by further showers

No flood damages will be experienced it was declared as the rains have not been heavy

Warmer temperature is forecast for tomorrow

BUD H. LAWSON NEW CLERK OF COUNTY BOARD

Named by Local Election Supervisors To Succeed A W Kette

RITZLER CHAIRMAN

Organization Is Effected and Plans for August Primary Discussed

Bud H Lawson local insurance agent was elected clerk of the Marion county board of elections when the board met in its offices on East Center st yesterday afternoon to organize for the year

Lawson a Republican succeeds A W Kette Democrat who has been clerk of the board for eight years Kette was elected to serve as Lawson's chief deputy

Charles G Ritzler Democrat of Green Camp was elected chairman of the board The three officials were named for one-year terms The next organization meeting will be held after the new state election law goes into effect on Jan 1 1930 Under provisions of the new law members have four year terms instead of the present two year schedule

Terms Extended

According to official interpretation of the new law board members recently appointed by the secretary of state will receive term extensions which will give them virtually four years in office The two recently named were W Ray Anthony, Democrat of Marion and E L Blazer Republican of LaRue Anthony has been serving on the board and was named for a second term Blazer is a new member

Other members of the board are Ritzler and Harry Gast Republican of Prospect

Yesterday's election became effective immediately and the officials named were sworn in before the close of the meeting

Prepare for Campaign

Anticipating political activity here in the near future preliminary to the August primary the board arranged to open its office on June 10 On and after that date the office will be open with a clerk in charge until after the November election All city officials are to be elected at that time The nominating primary will be held in August

GAVE CONSENT

Mother Allowed Agents To Use Girl As Decoy Beetham Says

COLUMBUS May 14—Affidavits purporting to show that Mrs Elizabeth Grannon mother of Helen Grannon high school girl who was used as a liquor decoy by the suspended state dry agents John G Cole and Edward Little gave her consent to the use of her daughter as a decoy are in the possession of State Prohibition Commissioner R K Beetham according to that individual here today

Beetham declared he had other important facts concerning the Lancaster scandal which he would disclose in a few days

PETER EAVILE DECAPITATED IN ACCIDENT

Chain Off Auto Truck Catches Cardington Man Around Neck

(Special to The Star)

CARDINGTON May 14—Peter Lavile 70 was decapitated in an accident on Williams st here shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon as he was enroute to his home near the village According to eye witnesses it is thought the chain which held the endgate of a truck belonging to the Henry Transfer Co became unfastened and wrapped itself around the man's neck just as it passed the man

The man's head was severed and was found about 40 feet from the body and on the opposite side of the road by the truck driver who stopped when he felt the truck jar as the accident occurred and by Edgar and Milton Heimlich

The body was removed to the Curl & Sherman undertaking parlors

Mr Lavile is survived by his widow and several step children

FORMER MARION MERCHANT DIES

Alfred H Schrashun Passes Away in Detroit; Burial To Be in Marion

Alfred H Schrashun former Marion merchant died at 5 o'clock this morning at his home in Detroit death following a years illness of kidney trouble Mr Schrashun who owned and operated the Sterling store while he lived in Marion was taken ill shortly after he returned from a trip abroad last year and had been failing since that time

His body will be brought to Marion for burial arriving here Wednesday It is thought that the services will be held at the home of his mother in law Mrs W H Foster, 227 South Main st

Mr Schrashun who was about 54 years of age was born in Canton coming to this city when a young man He was married to Miss Florence Foster and moved to Detroit in 1905

He has been connected with the J L Hudson Co there as a buyer of jewelry and leather goods for about 20 years

The Sterling store which he operated in this city was located in the room now occupied by the Rexall Drug store on East Center st

He is survived by his widow, one son Alfred Jr age six years one brother Edward and a sister Miss Emma Schrashun both of Canton

ECKNER TO STAY

Son of Commander Will Join Good year Staff

NEW YORK May 14—When the Graf Zeppelin leaves Lakehurst N J on its return to Germany sometime this month Knut Eckner son of Dr Hugo Eckner the dirigible's commander will not be aboard

It was announced here today that the younger Eckner will remain in the United States to become a consulting engineer at the Akron O plant of the Goodyear Zeppelin Co

Knut will leave for Akron immediately after the Graf's departure and will assist in the construction of the two new navy dirigibles, Z-4 and Z-5.

DIX GETTING BETTER

BALTIMORE May 14—Richard Dix, screen actor, who has been in Union Memorial hospital here for a week undergoing a "simple operation," as well on the road to recovery, and will be able to leave in about a week, hospital attaches said today.

BANNER YEAR FORECAST FOR W. CENTER ST.

At Least Three New Business Blocks on Building Program

ONE ALREADY STARTED

Haberman Chevrolet Co Prepares To Receive Bids on New Structure

Bids for construction of the new Haberman Chevrolet Co building on West Center st will be opened during the last week of May it was stated today by J H Moore local architect Plans and specifications for the building are now practically completed Moore said

Officials of the garage company and the architect expect to be ready to award the contract for the building by June 10 Work is to start immediately afterward The building is to be completed and ready for occupancy by Oct. 1

The building which will be located immediately west of the Eagles temple will be two stories in height and will be of fireproof construction It will be 70 by 191½ feet in dimensions

The front of the lower floor will be given over to offices and salesrooms General offices of the company will be located on the second floor A paint shop will be located on the second floor Two wash racks will be installed

To Raze Present Buildings

The new garage building will be erected on the site now occupied by the Ohio Spot restaurant and the O W Weeks residence Tenants of the two properties have been given notice to vacate this week it was stated today

With the erection of three new buildings assured building activity on West Center st this year will probably exceed last years record at least so far as number of projects are concerned

The J C Penney Co building just west of the Van Atta Hardware Co is the first building for which ground has been broken Contractors are now pouring the concrete foundation When this building is completed another Marion establishment will have moved westward

Harry A Ammann announced some time ago that he would erect a new building on the vacant lot west of the Lennon Furniture Co store An old brick dwelling occupying a portion of the lot has been razed Plans for this building have not been completed

The Haberman garage building completes the trio of buildings to go up this year

Buys Curtis Block

The third transaction involving West Center st real estate in which Harry A Ammann has been interested was completed last week with the transfer of the new Curtis block to Ammann by Charles A Curtis The

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DIES FOR MURDER

Knowlton Protests His Innocence As He Walks to Chair

BOSTON May 14—Reasserting his innocence Frederick Winman Knowlton Jr young Framingham business man walked without faltering the short distance from his cell in the Charlestown state's prison death house to the electric chair early today He hesitated a moment to thank his guards his chaplain and the press for their kindness to him and then paid with his life by four shocks of high voltage electricity for the slaying of Miss Marguerite Isabelle Stewart a year ago last March

In his death cell Knowlton wrote his last letter to his sister Mrs Jane Bryant stating that he was sure his sins had been forgiven and that he was absolutely innocent of the slaying of the Beverly school teacher Then he played cribbage with a guard until he was led to the electric chair

ALICE MORROW RETURNS

PARIS May 14—Alice Morrow a sister of Dwight W Morrow American ambassador to Mexico arrived here from Constantinople today en route for the United States to attend the marriage of her niece Miss Anne Spencer Morrow to Col Charles A Lindbergh She has booked passage upon a United States liner sailing Thursday Miss Morrow told International News Service she did not know the exact date of the wedding although her brother had requested her to hurry home for it.

WHERE STUDENTS STAGED RIOT

BOMB WRECKS NEW THEATER

Labor Troubles Blamed by Owner, Blast Causes $20,000 Damage

TOLEDO May 14—A time bomb exploded in the new Lik theater here at midnight and did $20000 damage

Phillip Zeeler owner of the theater ascribed the bombing to labor troubles which he charged resulted from his refusal to hire union employes

The first five rows of seats were torn from the floor and the stage and screen were demolished

Small pieces of steel pierced the brick walls and detectives declared that these were from the casing of a time bomb

All windows in the building were shattered

A newly installed talkie machine was badly damaged Zeeler declared this device had cost him $4 000

The last show closed at 10 40 last night and the guests left

Zeeler said he left shortly afterwards but returned at midnight to place display signs of today's attraction

He was in the building when the bomb exploded with a terrific detonation He escaped uninjured

DRIVER ARRESTED FOLLOWING CRASH

Truck Operator Faces Charge of Piloting Car While Intoxicated

Richard Cleveland of Waldo truck driver for the Hornell Ice Co was charged by police this morning with driving while intoxicated after he crashed into a Buick sedan driven by Ott Peoples of Marion at the intersection of the Hocking Valley railroad tracks and Bellefontaine st last night

Cleveland was seriously injured in the collision and was taken to City hospital in the M H Gunder ambulance Peoples sustained a cut hand and a badly bruised arm Both cars were nearly demolished according to witnesses

Cleveland was going east on Bellefontaine st when the crash occurred

He was released by police to appear Thursday morning

SLATER OPENS OFFICE

CLEVELAND May 14 — Ora Slater regarded as Ohio's most famous private detective, will come to Cleveland June 1 as chief of the Cal Crim Detective Agency here, it was announced today Slater is at present a partner in the Cal Crim Detective Agency at Cincinnati The agency which he will head here will be independent of the Cincinnati office

(Above)—Administration office of Des Moines university wrecked by student rioters after Dr T T Shields dismissed the president and faculty of the university The students bombarded university buildings with stones and rotten eggs

(Below)—Miss Edith Rehman secretary of the board of trustees of the university and secretary to Dr Shields who is accused by students of establishing a spy system to keep tab on anti fundamentalists

13-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS MISSING FROM FREMONT

FREMONT May 13—Police today asked the aid of neighboring city authorities in their search for 13 year old Iphia Land who is reported to have disappeared from the streets here Saturday night after being sent to a grocery store by her mother The girl, it was said was unusually large for her age She wore a blue dress, a black coat with a white fur collar, and a green hat at the time of her disappearance, the reports to police declared

JURY COMPLETED

LONDON, May 14 — Five women and seven men compose the jury in the case of the state of Ohio against H W Thomas, former superintendent of the Madison county infirmary, on trial for embezzlement of county funds amounting to more than $700 The state is expected to complete its case today

COUNCIL VOTES ACCEPTANCE OF LIGHT TERMS

W Center System To Be Installed Through Uptown District

DEADLOCK BROKEN

Action Ends Long Period of Negotiations Between City and C, D. & M.

Marion's white way' street lights will be extended east on Center st from Oak st to Baker st and on Main st from Columbia st to Mill st City council decided last night when it authorized O V Benedict director of public service to contract with the C D & M Electric Co officials for the installation and maintenance of the large ornamental lights

It was with a parting 'shot' at the C D & M Electric Co that council accepted the proposed rate of $7 a month for lights burning all night and $5 a month for those burning until 11 30 Councilman Slack took the floor and expressed the deepest regret that Marion was obliged to pay more than other Ohio cities for the same lights, pointing to illustrations of other cities However, he said since the C D & M has seen fit to be obstinate that he would cast a vote in favor of an ordinance authorizing a contract with the company as a last resort to give the uptown district the benefit of lights.

Echoes of I guess we all feel the same way' were heard, and the ordinance was promptly and unanimously passed

Provisions of Contract

The contract which is expected to be drawn and signed by officials of the light company and Director Benedict within a few days, will run until 1938 according to the provisions of the ordinance adopted last night. It will provide for the installation of 10 lights on Center st between Oak st and Baker st 11 of which will burn all night, the remainder going out at 11 40 The contract will call for 10 lights on Main st between Columbia st and Mill st, 10 of which will burn all night

Due to the fact that slight changes were made in the ordinance as twice formerly read three readings were given the ordinance passed last night, on unanimous votes to suspend the rules Uptown merchants who have been advocating installation of the lights were represented by a delegation at last night's meeting

Last night's action terminates a series of meetings of officials of the local light company and council For several weeks the situation was discouraging when the company asked $7 85 rates for the proposed lights a substantial increase over the $6 85 rates in effect on West Center st, between Park blvd and Oak st

Increase Contested

Councilmen hotly contested the proposed increase in rates and for several weeks flatly refused to consider the extension of the white way at prices which they claimed were excessive

On the other hand light company officials pointed to the cost of installation and maintenance of lights, and said they could make no compromise in price Committees and officials from the Main and Center Street Improvement Association met with council and with officials of the C, D & M in apparently vain efforts to effect a compromise

A ban on the grounds that to refuse to extend the lights to the up town district was to show partiality to West Side merchants and that it was only fair that merchants more centrally located should have the advantages of improved lighting together with street improvement now under way council yielded to acceptance of the rates last night.

LIMIT PLACED ON GAS STATION AREA

Council Refuses Permit for Business at Main and Columbia Sts.

A 'taboo' was placed by city council last night on the promiscuous transfer of Marion lots from the residential to the business districts for use as gasoline filling stations.

Councilmen unanimously refused to pass an ordinance effecting the transfer of a lot located at the southwest corner of the intersection of South Main st and Columbia st from the residential to the business district.

The ordinance was sought by R C Wolfel, who asked council to make the transfer after the city planning commission had refused to recommend such action Attorney Hoke Donithen had appeared at a former meeting to present Wolfel's request for the transfer, and at that time City Solicitor Geran was authorized to draw the necessary legislation.

At the former meeting councilmen decided to "draw the line" on the transfer of property for such use, but where this could be justly done was not agreed upon

Mayor Emery Murphy and several councilmen pointed to the fact that this particular transfer would open the district south of Columbia st to business invasion, a territory which had always been primarily a residential one.

Such transfers in sections of the city already opened to business activities are different propositions, they said,

BANDIT SHOT AFTER ROBBING OHIO BANK

Loot Found Intact; Wounded by Official While Attempting Escape

TOLEDO, May 14—A bank bandit was shot and perhaps fatally wounded here today, after he had held up and robbed a branch of the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Co. of $6,000 in cash.

The bandit entered the bank shortly after it had opened this morning and held up the employes.

Just as he was backing through the door a bank official shot and wounded him.

He was captured 15 minutes later by police, who found the loot intact. He has not as yet been identified.

BLAZE FROM GAS STOVE BURNS TWO TO DEATH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14—Flames from a gas stove in a tourist camp here today burned R. D. Kennedy and his wife fatally and seriously injured C. H Steele, of Jackson, Miss.

The trio left a hotel for the camp when the management refused to allow Mrs. Kennedy's canary birds to [illegible]

Today

Mellon Rumors
Expensive Prohibition
Switzerland Votes Wet
Chewing the Clippings

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

WALL street enjoyed a bad day yesterday thanks to rumors perhaps a few feets

One rumor told of Mr Mellon's resignation Mr Mellon is that sort of person When he is through with his job and feels like turning to his own business he will find Nobody will crowd him into it

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When he does resign the people will find a way to show their great appreciation rendered by the secretary of the Treasury in charge of the United States

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Peace is always good in civilized lands that saw values shrink yesterday with perhaps final comfort in the fact that the price collected means happiness for the fellow gentlemen

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Italy had not been very successful in efforts to smash the market thus she had even a little success must be encouraging

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If the government spent $936 000 000 trying to enforce prohibition more money would have been wisely had the spending been made to the people operate

Unwisely all of the millions that the shooting have not interfered with the operations of $2 000 000 gangsters in the city of New York

They have not interfered with the activities of drug peddlers or the manufacture of thousands of private whisky stills

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The head of spending millions trying to enforce prohibition, the nation gets gin whisky and other poisons with deadly drugs Meanwhile wine and beer with moderate drinking a gigantic revenue producing sale of both That Thomas Jefferson advised It may be worth trying.

EVERY one of the 24 cantons in Switzerland voted against prohibition and local option The Swiss a small people have ruled themselves and kept as sober as they cared to be for many centuries

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The proposed prohibition law would not have affected beers and wines European countries having always used them temperately do not call them intoxicating

The Swiss in every one of the 24 cantons expressed the opinion concerning strong alcoholic liquors that they would continue to drink or not drink them as they thought best rather than let some law decide it for them.

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The fight against drugs is particularly difficult

A prisoner in California received several new paper clippings editorial containing iodine advice.

The prison chief said You can't have them unless the editor of the publication sends them to you direct

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The reason is interesting Men soak newspaper clippings in a liquid containing cocaine drugs The clippings are dried then sent to convicts and the convicts instead of reading them chew them and extract the drugs.

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RAMSAY MacDONALD head of the British Labor party a self educated and well educated man urges Britons to vote for labor at the coming election

His vote will be very big Lord Beaverbrook who belongs to the many time millionaire party, believes that labor will poll the biggest vote.

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Unfortunately for Ramsay MacDonald's sincerity and earnestness,

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Honeymoon Airport Seen as Field is Cleared at Morrow Summer Estate

NORTH HAVEN, Me., May 14—What looks like a miniature 'honeymoon airport' for Lindy was being constructed on the Morrow summer estate on this island today.

The clearing of a 10-acre sheep pasture that slopes to the sea on the 70-acre farm of Ambassador Dwight W Morrow was regarded by natives as clinching assurance that the ambassador's daughter Anne, and Col Charles A. Lindbergh would be married here in June.

With its long, rolling, and narrow approach, the 'honeymoon airport,' if such the field is to be, would bring a plane low over Penobscot Bay in landing and in the takeoff the flier would be over the water almost as soon as the plane left the island.

The spot is a picturesque one, the field being bounded on one side by a heavy growth of spruce, with the new Morrow summer home, remodeled from a sheep farmer's homestead on the other side, across the long slope the pale blue mountains of Camden on the mainland

In landing, Lindy would have to "watch out" for the sheep that dot this and nearby pastures, the rocky shore and the dense woods in the rear.

Gangs of workmen were busy today plowing and cleaning the land about the Morrow home and planting gardens. Meanwhile, the boats were being calked and painted. The vanguard of the Morrow household [illegible] made, will arrive May 17, to open the house.

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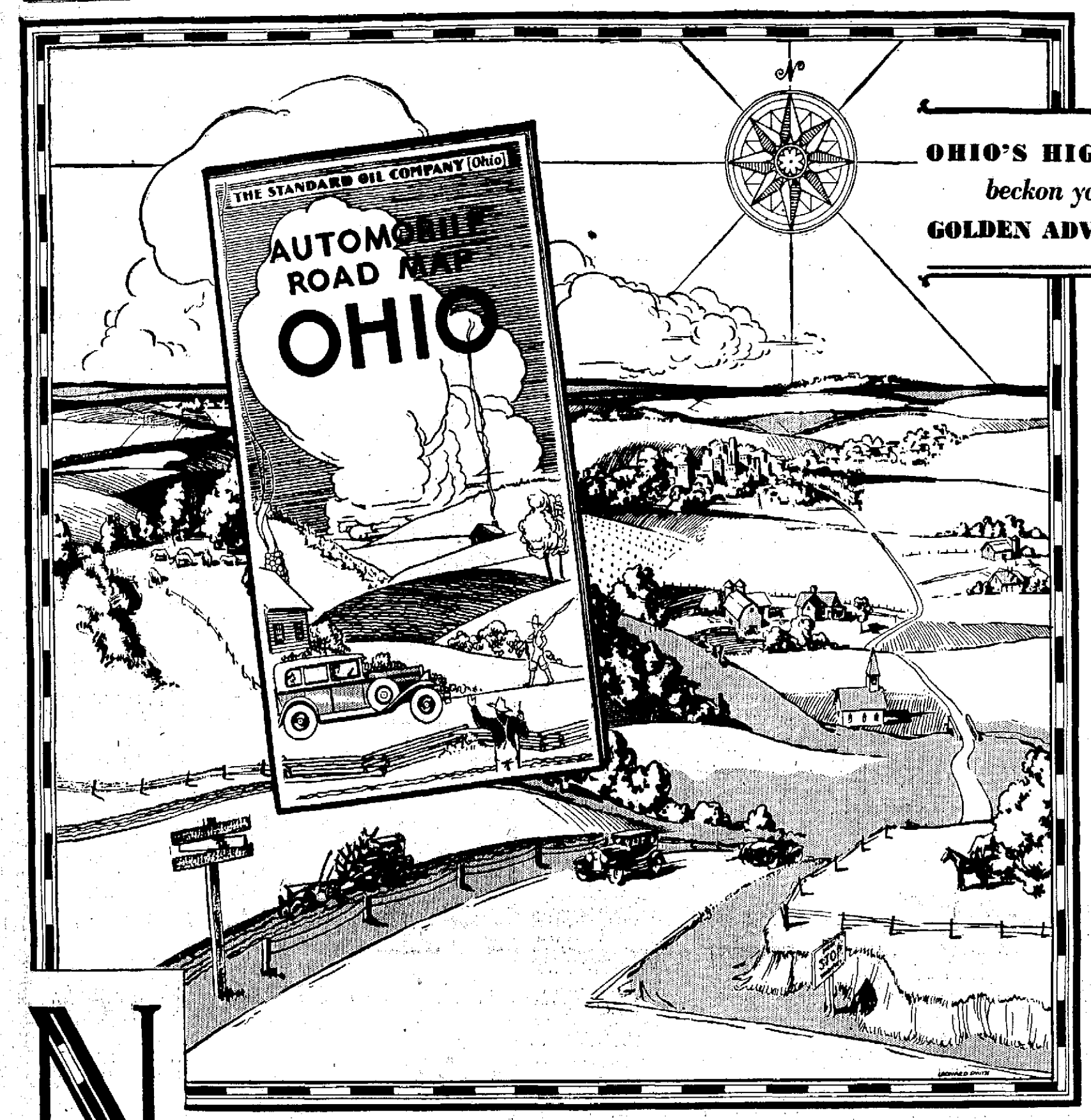

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PLAYGROUNDS

The scores of summer resorts that dot the shores of Lake Erie draw vacationists from all over the country. Inland Lakes "downstate" likewise offer recreation and amusement. Wooded hills and winding streams thrill the motorist with their scenic beauty. Subterranean fairylands carved by nature tempt the explorer instinct in each of us.

CITIES

A hundred interests draw visitors to Cleveland—the metropolis of Ohio. The traditions of Cincinnati lie deep in the history of the Middle West. Dayton is the cradle of aviation. Columbus—the capital city—has its government buildings and the great State University. Youngstown roars by day and glows by night. Toledo makes swift strides where, as recently as 1840, Indians roamed the forest.

PREHISTORIC RELICS

The rocks at Kelley's Island bear mute testimony to that distant day when northern Ohio lay under mile deep ice. Central and southern Ohio abound in the queer stone and earthwork structures left behind by the Mound Builders—Ohio's unsolved mystery.

HISTORY

Ohio has played its part in each of the Nation's wars. The oldest town in Ohio—Marietta—was founded by Revolutionary veterans. Perry's Victory at Put-in-Bay was the decisive naval engagement of the war of 1812. Fifteen Ohio counties knew the scourge of war in 1863 when the Confederate General Morgan and his band raided across the State. Dozens of other historical landmarks await the adventurer along Ohio highways.

MOTHER OF PRESIDENTS

Eight of the Nation's Presidents have gone from Ohio to the White House. And countless other Ohio men and women have achieved national or international fame. Mementos of this state's famous sons and daughters are to be seen on every hand.

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Community Fund To Give Valuable Aid To Promoting Welfare of Marion Boys

Share of Budget Assigned To Financing Program of Activities Outlined for Boy Scouts; Builds Character and Health

...means health, happiness ...instruction in outdoor ...to all these advantages ... Camp John A. Owens, ...scout camp south of ...result of the Community ...is opening May 23.

...amount is placed ...in Executive W. C. ...chose of the campaign, ...budget *it as he sees* ...carrying on of the pres-ent plan of scouting. A large portion of the sum will go to Camp Owens for improvements. Mr. Brown *estimates that one-half of the apportionment* will go directly or indirectly to the camp. At present a new graded road leading to the camp is being built.

Camp Owens can accomodate 86 boys at one period, giving 86 lives a *chance for further development* into strong, Christian-minded young men and boys.

And where will the other part of the Scout money in the budget go?

Purpose of Fund

To employ a scout executive, pay a small national fee, office rent, the large amount of money that comes under miscellaneous, to promote publicity and include camp salaries.

This year the camp is fortunate in reengaging Jack Melvin as assistant camp director. Melvin is a senior Red Cross life examiner. More than ever, model aircraft building and development, which some of the older scouts are ready to go into, and to develop life guarding, will be two of the important issues in the camp and in regular scout work.

Camp will open July 7 and continue for six weeks, divided into three two-weeks periods.

The growth of scouting in Marion has been phenomenal in the three years that Mr. Brown has been in charge. When he came in 1926, there were three disorganized troops and one scoutmaster. Altogether, there were about 20 active scouts in Marion.

Enrollment Grows

Today there are 16 troops, including one in LaRue and one in Prospect, with 300 scouts. Men, busy during the day, find it difficult to give their attention at night to scouting, for which a scoutmaster receives no remuneration.

But despite this, 27 men, including the two scoutmasters in the outlying towns, are interested enough in boys and their activities to devote time to their interests.

Awarding of merit badges for proficiency in the various branches of scouting, is one of the many opportunities which scouting holds out to boys, and a survey of conditions in 1926 and again in 1928, shows that with the proper guidance, interest can be aroused in this phase of the work. In 1926, 16 badges were awarded, and in the 12 months of 1928, 752 badges were awarded at courts of honor, held at the call of the executive.

All Used Here

People contributing to the Community Fund will be interested in knowing that all of the money budgeted to W. C. Brown as executive, and all of his time from now on, will be spent on scouting in the city of Marion. Up until the first of the year, Mr. Brown inspected troops over Harding Area. Troops in the area have never turned in money to the central office here, and for failure to do so, will lose the advantage of supervision and guidance by the executive, and will pay an extra sum of $5 in addition to the regular fee of $10, for the privilege of a two weeks' period at Camp Owens.

This is no more than fair, according to the executive, for previous to the first of the year, the troops sending no money to the office were given the same privileges as those in which every member was paid up in full and was paying a small sum for merit *badges. The boys who are earning* and spending their money here in the city, on the scouting in which they are so interested, should receive the benefits, Mr. Brown believes.

In April of last year the Scout Executive offices were moved to a large *front room of the Y. M. C. A.*, where they are located at the present time.

"An increase to 20 troops and 400 members," is one of the slogans of the scouts this year, and it is through the contributions to the Community Fund that this will be brought about, *together with the individual work of* scouts, scoutmasters and the executive.

WILL BUY CAR

Funds Provided for City Engineering Department Machine

Transfer of $300 for the purchase *of an automobile for the city* engineering department, and $50 for stationery and supplies for the city health department was effected in an ordinance adopted by city council last night.

City Engineer T. S. Cathers now has *the automobile, a Chevrolet sedan,* being used as an official car. Formerly, seven workers of the department were confined to the use of one touring car.

CLARK TALKS

Junior High Pupils Addressed by Community Fund Speaker

Henry Clark, who is assisting in the Community Fund campaign, gave an interesting and humorous address to an assembly of Central Junior High school pupils yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock. He chose for his topic, "What Is Education?" E. N. Hale, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., introduced the speaker.

Wednesday morning an assembly will be held, with the program in charge of the boys of the school.

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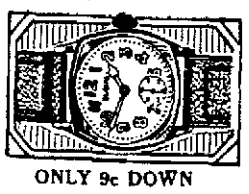

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PARIS IN 30 HOURS PLAN OF AVIATORS

Frenchmen Seek To Lower Lindy's Record, Set Date for Start

NEW YORK May 14—New York to Paris in 30 hours three hours less than Lindy's time

This is the ambitious plan of three French fliers — Rene LeFevre Armand Lotti Jr, and Jean Assollant Their plan to hop off from Roosevelt field the first favorable day after May 19 which is next Sunday Lotti and Assollant arrived in New York last night and left this morning, for Rene left Lotti to assemble the [illegible] monoplane Bernard plane which is ready for the trip Lefevre has been a flying [illegible] years

Lotti who is backer of the flight said that the purpose of the flight is not to detract from Lindbergh's journey of two years ago May 20 it is to demonstrate that French fliers with French equipment could as easily negotiate the distance between New York and Paris

"With favorable weather conditions we may be able to make it in 30 hours I say so

Lotti though that the trip take off would be made in about 10 days or two weeks at the latest The Frenchmen expect to take advantage of favorable conditions they are anticipated immediately before and after the new moon which is due May 20

He said [illegible] that the return route would be followed That would carry them over Cape Race and from there they would head directly for the French coast and Le Bourget Field

NO MORE GIRLS ON BRITISH VESSELS

Two Companies Want 'More Efficiency', Silk-Shod Knees 'Detract"

LONDON May 14 — The White Star and Royal Mail steam packet companies two of Britains greatest shipping companies put a ban on girl workers

Their reason — more efficiency"

No longer will the companies valuable time be wasted while noses are powdered and keen stars discussed No longer will the attention of clerks and executives be diverted from their work by silk clad knees dimpled elbows and coquettish smiles

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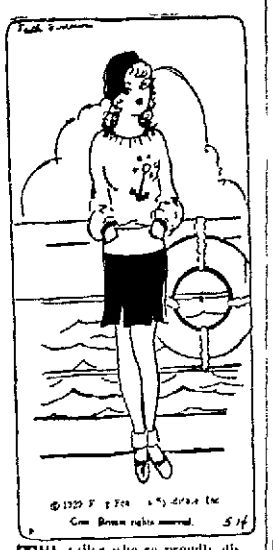

THE sailor who so proudly displays his tattooed adornments has nothing on Rosalie—she has acquired a white linen sport blouse with a tattoo design The motif is in blue and red linen to match the neckline trimming and the snug fitting skirt

LA RUE GRADUATE DELIVERS SERMON

Rev Clarence LaRue Addresses 1929 Seniors at Baccalaureate Sermon

LARUE May 14—The Rev Clarence LaRue of Findlay graduate of the LaRue high school 1901 delivered the baccalaureate sermon at the annual class services Sunday night at the high school auditorium He chose for his subject Power and Freedom and What You Would Do with It using as illustrations The Invisible Ring and Aladdin's Lamp

Music for the occasion was furnished by a double quartet composed of Miss Martha Frederick Mrs Charles Baldwin Mrs I C Thume Mrs E D Maurice Lilmore Miller Kingsley Poremmire Charles Rogers and Rev R L Reynolds The benediction was pronounced by Reverend LaRue

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House Burns

The house owned by Mrs Maggie Jones and occupied by Mr and Mrs Ernest Cramer was damaged by fire early Monday morning Origin of the fire is unknown The blaze was discovered by Mrs Cramer who had arisen early and placed a boiler of clothes on the gasoline stove and returned to bed She was awakened by the sound of breaking glass in the kitchen Neighbors were unable to remove any of the household goods on account of the density of the smoke The loss is estimated at about $100

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Family Meets

The family of Mrs James A Lee observed Mothers day with a family dinner Sunday at the Lee home Those present were Mr and Mrs Lewis Reece and Mr and Mrs Richard Reece and family Crawfordsville Mr and Mrs Knox Lee and sons Mr and Mrs Herman Waggle and son Mr and Mrs Reece Lee and family Mr and Mrs James A Lee and son Mr and Mrs James A Lee Jr and family Marion Mr and Mrs Charles L Reece and son Chicago Mr and Mrs Joseph Dale Lima Mr and Mrs Frank Lee Mr and Mrs Lewis Lee LaRue Mr and Mrs George Lee and family Mr and Mrs Crawford Lee and family Mr and Mrs L J Clark Mr and Mrs D F Derr Mr and Mrs J L Derry Detroit

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Present Program

Mothers day was appropriately observed in the Methodist and Baptist churches here Sunday morning Programs in keeping with the day were presented and included song recitations and exercises

NAMED ON STAFF

Prospect Youth Will Assist in Editing Freshman Handbook

COLUMBUS O May 14— William B Thomas LaRue youth has been named a member of the editorial staff of the Freshman Handbook at Ohio State university for the coming year Thomas is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts

The Freshman Handbook is published by students under the supervision of campus officials of the Y M C A for the benefit of new student enrolling at the university The book contains all of the accounts of the various organizations and articles which will acquaint him with life at Ohio State

Esther Falenlorf of Toledo recently elected editor of the Makio is editor of the handbook

Hope for Fade-Out of Drill Looms at O. S. U.

Marion Star Bureau
Ohio State University

COLUMBUS O May 14— Freshmen and sophomore students at Ohio State university are living in a state of gay abandon these days with a hope looming brightly that compulsory military drill will be abolished in the near future

Drill being a source of annual controversy on the subject of abolishing compulsory drill will again begin several years ago the ban to has again arisen and every man will be forced to choose either the cadet or

Although the cause for agitation of the University Board of Trustees to abolish the compulsory system of drill this year appears [illegible] in spite of the fact that there is a greater possibility this year than ever before the possibility that the system will be changed in the next few years has become as apparent fa

Agitators for the move this year have gone a step further than promoters of the plan have in previous years The matter was taken up before the Student Senate last week and although it was tabled until a future meeting indications are that the Senate will endorse the movement for a total dr [illegible] Interviews given recently to the campus newspaper by members of the Senators expressed their views in favor of the move

Drill Optional

A ratification by the Senate will not mean that compulsory will be abolished but it is hoped that a favorable decision on the part of the Senate will have a great deal of weight in influencing the Board of Trustees to modify the rule and make the drill at the univ sity optional.

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Daily Proverb— Every man desires to live long but no man would be old

Bumper strawberry crops are being reported from all parts of the country Let joy be unconfined!

So we are to have a city clean up the week of May 20? Fine! Ten or twelve days more and the city may be able to recognize itself again

The toll of dead in the Persian earthquake has grown to 3 000 Even California will have to admit that it was some fire

A coin detector for use on slot serving machines has been perfected which not only deflects any other object than a good coin from the groove which causes the machine to serve but also exclaims Please use good coins Those robots will be turned out next to do man's thinking for him

A Montreal absconding bank teller told the police arresting him that he was glad he was captured that his imprisonment couldn't possibly be as bad as the ever present thought that he was being pursued and the strain it proved to him As a paying proposition there is absolutely nothing in crime

According to a Chicago official 500 machine guns are owned by the gangsters of that city He probably did not feel that it was necessary to state that they are kept pretty busy much of the time

The record of a Chicago gangster arrested for driving while drunk and having three automatics in his possession runs like this two times in the house of correction for robbery two charges of assault to murder two charges more of robbery and one of burglary a year in prison as an accessory to a murder sentenced for aiding in the escape of a prisoner charged with assault to kill paroled acquitted of murder in Indiana after murder charge was nolle prossed in Illinois No wonder Chicago is crime ridden when parole boards release men with records like this!

Toll of Death and Injury Heavy.

Nineteen dead and over 100 injured as the result of traffic accidents in Ohio over the week end! It's an awful toll which the motor age is exacting, for the drain on humanity here in Ohio is no more than proportionate to that suffered by the entire country the number of motor cars in use in the various states being considered

There was the hope that with more and better safeguards on our highways and better understanding of safety regulations there would be a diminution of traffic incidents but that hope has not been justified Whether it may be the increased number of cars in use or growing carelessness on the part of motorists and pedestrians alike which is responsible or both the fact remains that the added safeguards have not cut down the totals of corresponding seasons year by year As a matter of fact the death and injury totals are increasing beyond the increase in the cars in operation, and there is little to justify the hope that there will be in the near future a reversal of the present trend

One night last week Secretary of Commerce Robert P Lamont addressing the National Safety council in New York City expressed the view that within a short time accidents will cost the loss of as many lives in the United States every year as were lost by this country in the World war

Laws will not keep persons from running in front of automobiles the secretary said, or from trying to beat trains or from hazards in their own homes They will not keep them from getting their limbs mangled in mowing machines or from falling down and killing themselves

But we can educate the public in such a manner Secretary Lamont continued in suggesting the remedy as to lead them along the right path Let us develop and inculcate care, resolve to exercise discretion caution constant watchfulness

It is true that Mr Lamont included other accidents than motor but the remedy he suggests is applicable for use in decreasing motor accidents as it is to all The most of us take chances and this carelessness is especially noticeable in traffic Let any doubting Thomas stand on a busy street corner and watch the taking of chances by pedestrians in crossing through traffic and by motorists in making turns at far too great speed and he will be convinced of this All of us—at least the great majority of us—look for the other fellow to obey the traffic ordinances while disregarding them ourselves seemingly without realizing that the other fellow may be just as careless about obeying the laws as we are, and when two of the same kind come together there is bound to be trouble That there are not more accidents instead of fewer is a matter for mystification to one who observes the disregard shown for the traffic rules

Big Gain in Labor Productivity.

There has been a mighty gain in the productivity of the American wage earner during the last ten years Since the beginning of 1920 the increase has been 53 0 per cent as compared with 4 7 per cent during the ten years preceding that date These figures are had from a report made by Vice President L P Alford of the American Engineering council detailing the result of a survey made for the committee on recent economic changes created by the economic conference called by the late President Harding This development Mr Alford reports was accomplished by a gain in the physical volume of production and a decrease in unit cost as well as a gain in efficiency in power generating plants

The report shows the development of a movement for the elimination of waste along three lines—simplification of product standardization of manufactures and reduction in wastage Simplification of product is estimated to save more than $600 000 000 annually, The mighty saving resulting from standardization may be appreciated by the showing that it has effected a yearly saving of $750 000 000 in the automobile industry alone while one plant reported a saving of $2 0 000 as a result of reduction of wastage

The report shows a gain in manufacturing building equipment and machinery in about the same degree as the increase in the use of power In this connection it is interesting to learn that sixty four per cent of the manufacturing concerns hold that new equipment must return its cost in savings within a period of three years and that two thirds of the sixty four per cent of plants expect the cost of new equipment to be wiped out within two years

Mr Alford brings out that there is a very significant trend in American industry to place emphasis on research work stating that fifty two per cent of 559 concerns having a commercial rating of $1 000 000 or more carry on such work as a company activity, while seven per cent conduct testing laboratories and twenty nine per cent of the others support cooperation research work

Two disclosures of the report which give food for thought to capital and labor alike are that there has been a narrowing of profit margins and a decrease in the number of workers employed in manufacturing that while the pay of labor has kept pace with the increased productivity of the wage earner as a result of simplification of product, standardization and reduced wastage not so many wage earners as formerly are getting the benefits derived from increased productivity It may be said that this decrease in the number of wage earners in industry has previously been brought to public attention by those who have been advocating shorter weekly working periods either through the lessening of the daily hours of work or a reduction of the working days of the week or through both

The committee appreciates the anxiety of the wage earner over the possibility that new demands may not offer a field for his employment should improved machinery wipe out that which he has but that has been common throughout many past decades common in fact ever since the introduction of machinery into industry It has proved groundless in the past for the reason that the growing demands of the public have opened new fields to the wage earner and the report leans to the view that what has held in the past will hold as well in the future and that American labor will increasingly share in the benefits of its productivity and remain unapproachably the most highly remunerated in the world

Six men broke into the home of a New Jersey man Sunday bound him and his wife and made off with $ 000 worth of canaries Either we are not up on the selling prices of canaries or it must have been some sized home

If there's anything in the saying that a rolling stone gathers no moss it's hardly probable that the youthful visitor who has hitch hiked over forty four states and plans to hike the Old world after visiting the other four will ever be denominated a mossback

Juliet Wilbur Tompkins says that God's greatest gift to woman is economic independence and the second is rouge There are a lot of people who think they know more about the Almighty and his gifts than they really do and Juliet probably is one of them

So Mrs Alice Longworth and Mrs Dolly Gann visited the senate Monday and conversed amiably as they sat in the gallery! Can it be that Alice and Dolly have been putting something over on that portion of Washington society which puts precedence above salvation"

There's an old proverb to the effect that May borrows ten days from March to kill off cattle and old people We can't say that such has been the result but we certainly have been handed weather which might easily pass for the March variety during the present month

The material in that student mob which wrecked a college building out near Des Moines and sought to beat up the chairman of the board of directors responsible for dismissing the college president and the faculty is not precisely the kind one would pick for the building of mansions

A New York man and a Boston woman passengers on the White Star liner Homeric have enriched Uncle Sam to the extent of $2 000 by payment of duty and 100 per cent penalty on articles they tried to smuggle in which may be offered as added proof that all the leaks do not come from Main street

If air planes are to make a practice of flying as low as the one which alarmed house wives in the eastern part of Marion Monday before long the number flown over the city the people will be for the peace and quiet of the community The result will be no sense in living places so noisy

"Hidden Scurvy" and Teeth.

BY ROYAL S COPELAND M D

Babies are born without teeth While they may appear earlier the infant is usually six months old before the first teeth cut through the gums

In the meantime the teeth are enclosed in tiny sacs hidden within the tissues of the gums These sacs rest in depressions in the bony tissues of the jaw After a while the root of the tooth is given more of the hard material necessary for its development As the growth of the root proceeds the tooth is pushed outward until it penetrates the soft covering of the gums

There is quite a definite order in the cutting of the teeth Of course this is not the invariable rule but it is the order to be expected

As I have said the teeth begin to appear when the child is about six months old The two lower central teeth known as incisors are first seen

At from eight to twelve months of age the four upper incisors appear These are known to the doctors and dentists as the central and lateral incisors

The lower lateral incisors are next to be seen Along with the these we get a grinding tooth a molar on each side of the upper and lower jaw

By the time the child is from eighteen months to two years old the four eye teeth are cut Shortly afterwards the second molars appear

As I have said this is the usual order There are many variations from it particularly if the health is bad Some infants are very slow indeed about getting teeth Others cut them earlier in life

The most common cause for delay in the appearance of the teeth is a disease known as rickets This is not always true but it is the general rule that the appearance of the teeth and the disappearance of the soft spot on the top of the head go all together

Anything that interferes with the proper nourishment of the infant will have its effect upon the teeth It is very important that the diet of a child should be so regulated that good strong teeth are guaranteed

In olden times scurvy was a common disease We see little of it now but there is a condition which we may call hidden scurvy If the food given the child is deficient in vitamin C it is very likely that the teeth will be badly formed and will quickly decay Likewise if the baby is breast fed unless the mother's food contains this vitamin the teeth will not develop as they should

Milk orange juice and tomato juice are rich in this vitamin If there is any question about the milk given the baby having an abundance of vitamin C there should be no failure to give orange juice or tomato juice every day

Nothing adds to the beauty of a face or to health than the possession of good strong teeth It is sure insuring them the food of the mother must be well chosen before the baby is born and the infant must be well fed from the time of its birth

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A C C Q—My mother is troubled with scalp inflammation which is resulting in loss of hair What do you advise?

A—Your mother may be troubled with impetigo which require special treatment

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O I O Q—What do you advise for a weak heart?

A—See your doctor

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MRS D R Q—What will harden my finger nails? Hers are very thin and break easily

A—Try soaking the nails in warm olive oil every night

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M M B Q—What causes headaches?

A—The common causes are Eye strain infected teeth tonsils and sinuses constipation indigestion auto intoxication high blood pressure kidney conditions, or catarrh A thorough examination and a complete eye test will usually locate the source of the trouble—Copyright 1929 Newspaper Feature Service Inc

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Dr Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical hygienic and sanitary subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column Dr Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

Woe to her that is filthy and polluted to the oppressing city! She obeyed not the voice she received not correction she trusted not in the Lord she drew not near to her God —Zephaniah 3 1 2

Lawyer—Lord we confess our responsibility to the sins of our race and pledge ourselves to serve for better things

Editorial Opinion.

REDS FINANCING PACIFISM

The pacifistic activities of communist organizations and of persons and societies with radical taints and leanings have long been a matter of common knowledge so has the fact that they have systematically tried and with some success to use religious leaders and denominations as tools Nevertheless the definite charge based on documentary evidence that in opposition to national defense measures sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches has been manoeuvred by Socialists Communists and other radicals in the United States provides food for sober and serious thought It ought to put intelligent citizens sharply on their guard and it ought to make religious leaders who have fallen for the pacifistic idea ask themselves whether they are not traveling in a dangerous direction with dangerous company

Whatever may be the motive of the leaders of the Reds and their line in coddling up to church organizations and leaders with whom they have about as much natural affinity as the devil has with holy water they are not moved by any single hearted and burning desire to turn the swords of the world into ploughshares If they were they would turn their attention first of all to Russia which today is the most heavily embattled country in the world and the most serious menace to international peace instead of propagandizing and spending money in the United States where military establishment is so small that it is desperate for little more than police work

There is nothing really very obscure about the reason for the pacifist program of the Communists They think that if they can reduce the defense armaments of all governments except that of their overlord in Moscow to a condition of destitude the time will be ripe for real insurrection of world revolution And meanwhile if they can destroy the means for the maintenance of policing of this country it will be much easier than it is to inaugurate devastating riots and sporadic insurrections similar to the recent ones in the Berlin region of Germany

There is no chance that the reds will be able to put over their game but that is no reason why intelligent Americans should become their tools and play into their hands —Detroit Free Press

THE TALLEST BUILDING

Plans are announced for the construction in Chicago of the tallest structure ever reared by the hand of man topping even the Eiffel tower by thirty eight feet It will be more than 100 feet higher than the new Chrysler building on Lexington avenue New York or the seventy two story hotel project ed in Brooklyn both of which were planned to beat the Woolworth And as it will contain a garage a convention hall a swimming baths and restaurants of course and even hotel bedrooms for tenants guests it will be reasonably self contained

And a good thing it is considering the traffic problem which in downtown Chicago is quite as puzzling as it is in New York Speaking for the latter city we are quite content to have the height championship remain with Chicago Architects and engineers are pretty well agreed that the next great progressive movement in city planning in New York will be some intelligent effort to limit the height of skyscraper For what is the use of a 100 story building—if that is the next project—if its tenants can not find room for the cars that are to take them home at night? Unlimited tall building would mean an insoluble traffic problem whether in Lower Manhattan or the Chicago loop

Though for that matter the summit of the Chicago monstrosity upon which its designers rely to surpass M Eiffel's creation will not clutter up traffic in the least It is to consist of a beacon tower 1 5 feet high which will contain no rooms and house no tenants—New York World

Dinner Stories.

The deacon sought out auld Donald after the service and whispered

He put a leaden shilling into the plate Donald

Tosh tosh Let it go The heathen'll ha'en the decreence

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"I've had a terrible premonition of approaching death"

"No really?"

"Yes I bought one of these lifetime fountain pens and it's broken

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Mrs Newlywed— I want to get some lard Clerk— Fall"

Mrs Newlywed— O my! I didn't know it came in different shade

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"Who's the author of this here Hamlet anyways"

"Shakespeare"

"Who's he?"

"Dunno I think he's Tunney's manager or somepin

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Did you tell her when you proposed that you were a widow the first time?" That always makes a good impression

Well I was going to But he told me so first

Looking for Reasons.

BY GARRETT P SERVISS

Nothing can happen in nature that is not natural If everybody would keep that plain old truism in mind it would be a bad day for mystery mongers and a great source of comfort for the timid and the superstitious Such a maxim applied in every case where some apparent inexplicable sight or occurrence startles the nerves would soon banish ghosts hobgoblins and wraiths of every description

It is a rule that should be taught to children tell them that if anything happens which seems strange to them they should try to find the natural reason for it and that they can not find the reasons they should impute down the failure to their lack of knowledge and experience The imagination flies high and all the time to those who are not in the habit of looking for reason The early life of an imaginative child is often made miserable by groundless fears, reinforced by scaring dreams

The imagination is man's greatest faculty but no other needs so much discipline Given free reign it is like a wild colt even when one in adult years Not long ago I awoke in the night I was lying on my side The room was as dark as a cave except through some crevice unknown to me a ray of light made a bright streak low on the wall opposite my eyes Suddenly as I gazed at it with half shut lids it began to move down the wall and over the floor toward the bed It seemed to come with little darts and leaps A thrill ran down my spine I shut my eyes and when I opened them there was the thing again starting from its old place and coming on through the dark A nervous thrill chilled me once more

I said to myself This is ridiculous I could almost cry out with fear like a child I've got to find out what makes that

There was little difficulty in discovering the crevice through which the light entered the room but no account for that spontaneous and startlingly life like movement? I had to resort to physiology before I found the reasons As I was lying on my side when I awoke my eyes had been drawn to the light streak low on the wall and in doing so the eyeballs had been turned into a somewhat strained picture Slowly this tended to resume their accustomed orientation and as they did so the light appeared to move in a contrary direction since I was unaware in the darkness until my little investigation revealed the fact that I was thus gradually seeing the object more and more out of the corner of the eye while supposing it all the time to be in a straight line of sight before me When I seem'd to see the thing mysteriously crossing the floor toward the bed I was actually viewing it immovable in its place on the wall but from the side of the eye as the muscles automatically drew the axis of the eyeball out of line

This insignificant personal experience illustrates the meaning of looking for reasons which I believe to be one of the most useful practical rules of life and one that can not be acquired too early Plenty of people use it in their business but neglect it in unaccustomed and unexpected things Analyze all of your impressions whenever you meet anything extraordinary don't give up the maxim that nothing unnatural can occur in nature question the reports of every one of your senses test one by another and you will very seldom if ever find yourself at a loss to account for any phenomenon of sight hearing or feeling as a single though perhaps temporarily concealed result of the operation of the rational law of nature — Copyright 1929 International Features Service Inc

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday May 14

Nearly all the ballasting on the C D & M had been completed

Reese McCoskey a motorman died as a result of injuries received when he was caught and held for fifteen minutes between a C D & M car and the stump of a tree when the car jumped the track at Prospect

Mrs Frank W Laver returned from San Angelo Texas where she passed the winter for the benefit of her health

Major I L Andrews was selected to have charge of the Memorial day parade

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Henry Winters of South Grand avenue and a son was born to Mr and Mrs C H Weisman the latter formerly Miss Bessie Waddell of Marion of Spokane Washington

The Big Four gave the operation of trains by telephone a try out

George King won first honors in the high school oratorical contest held at Kenton

Marion with Whipple pitching defeated Portsmouth with Christman in the box eight to four

The Iris in Bloom

It's Invariably the Case

Any man becomes an ideal husband the day his wife becomes a widow—Chicago News

Why We Are Out of Jail

Another has gone to jail for exhibiting contempt of the senate the record is not known to have been caught yet—Cincinnati Enquirer

A Suggestive Title

Correspondent desires a title for a poem on his first experience at the How would Sick Transit do —Norfolk Leader Dispatch

A Blown in the Bottle One

Speaking of optimists there is an Illinois state senator who has seriously taken on the job of driving smoke out of Chicago—Saginaw News

The Chance Wrought by Time

Formerly the people used to plead themselves to support the government but now they want the government to support them—Muncie Star

Failed To Attract the Limelight

Bolivia and Paraguay apparently have given up their war because they couldn't get anybody to attend the performance—Fort Worth Star Telegram

Idea Should Be Catching

The last session of the legislature in Lansing was confined on the principle that government is best which governs least.—Detroit Free Press

At Both Ends

When one sees a man in the spring he generally made in times and one might conclude in a rain or a rail he is burning up his good luck pretty fast —Kansas City Star

But the Latter's Sport

One wants to tell his wife as to wait ten minutes from three o'clock to take him to the golf course when he will thrill to the joy of walking in the green on hers—Hamilton Spectator

The Times Have Changed

Social precedence was become a question of far greater importance than it was when it related only to the silk favored heart who always got the piece of smoked fish with the cream —What no Star

Getting More and More Apart

An exchange says against our failing [illegible] demand [illegible] California legislature [illegible] be on the constitution instead of [illegible] be fixed [illegible] gone one way while the [illegible] be —New Iberia Globe Democrat

Supplying Sinews of War

When a government spent [illegible] chance [illegible] helping to [illegible] chance —Philadelphia Inquirer

New York Day by Day.

BY O O MCINTYRE

New York, May 14— Rolling the penny is far from being the most popular game of chance along the Lenox avenues Anthracite alleys For several years a game known as Numbers has been the method of separating gullible colored folk from their hard earned bank rolls

In its extravagant odds lies its lure daily impoverishes easy marks and enriches wise gamblers and the outgrowth of its popularity is a gambling trust with many of the graft and sinister murders so auspiciously characteristic of the bootleg industry

Numbers is a sort of lottery based on three figures of the daily clearing house statement Big gamblers are the bankers and have runners who sell the numbers along the street and collect the swag The bankers are supposed to pay off but their dishonesty is notorious

A participant may play any amount from a penny up The odds paid to the winner are 600 to one The chances of picking the right number are 1 000 to one Only in rare instances does a player put up more than a dollar and one of them who won has never been seen since

Many days may pass without a banker having to pay out a penny and there are other times when perhaps a half dozen have selected the winner in a single day In such instances they are more than likely to find the banker has pulled up stakes in a hurry

Due to its obvious illegality the game is shot with trickery The runners who dispose of the numbers and collect therefor are backed along the streets in the manner of rum runners And other runners who have had a good day merely skip with their loot

It is said that about $50 000 is squandered daily in the crude Harlem variant of the old army game The loot comes naturally from the working classes and visits its inevitable hardships on innocent families

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Incidentally in a current play of Harlem life the following glossary of idioms is offered Rent party—A Saturday night apartment carouse to pay the rent Sweetback—A man who lives off women Hincty—Snooty—Highbrow Monkey chaser—A West Indian negro Love charm—A good luck piece Goofer Dust—A supposed magic powder Monkey Hip Eater—A derisive name for a Barbadoes negro Mess Around —A whirlwind dance Hot Stuff Man—Seller of stolen goods Thirty eight and two—That's fine Forty—Okay Righteous—Correct Sweet Man—Great lover Big Sugar Small Sugar—Terms of endearment Jive—To josh Lily liver—A coward Down to bricks—To the limit Von —A West Indian negro's pronunciation of man Deuces a West Indian negro Fucked—Robbed

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It was Frances personable Maurice Chevalier who upset the fixed standards of night club entertainment several weeks ago His art was an illuminating thrust at the dreary hocus pocus of voodoo songs and acrobatic sleppers that provided night life with its biggest yawn Chevalier proved that even after midnight people enjoy intelligent presentations He proved that not everybody who sees Broadway by lamplight is out stalking cheap emotion with a sentimental bun To appreciate Chevalier one must be sober and he was vastly appreciated Out of his triumph has come improvement in nocturnal entertaining There are still a few undraped ladies shouting hostesses pet pythons and such but the big play places present distinguished performers in distinguished turns

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One of the sour reactions to night club is the amiable slew who plops himself down at the vacant chair empties the tankard nearest him and relates how terribly misunderstood he is at home A guy such as he is would be misunderstood anywhere

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A new figure attached to the house staff of several theaters is the Governess His job is to look out for the juvenile dears of the chorus

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A very hammy actor was being given one of those testimonial dinners which are included among Broadway rackets The toastmaster in an impassioned burst of oratory spoke of the honor guest with the following gurgle He is one of the world's great tributes to motherhood

Him and shad roe sneered a front on $15 seat holder

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A New Yorker on a toot actually awakened wearing a strange wrist watch Figure out that one! — Copyright 1929 by the McNaught Syndicate Inc

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON

No matter how many desirable qualities your boy seems to lack you need not be advised concerned unless he lacks ambition If he does not seem to have the ambition to be somebody and to get somewhere some bids ought to be done about it—if anything can be done The writer once on the Island of St Croix in the Virgin isles visited the boyhood home of the great American state man Alexander Hamilton Hamilton began to succeed when he was eleven Left alone as that age he got a job in a general store He worked until 10 o'clock in the afternoon and then went to a teacher He was so good a clerk that at the age of thirteen when his master went away for a visit young Hamilton was left in charge of the business When he was twelve he wrote to a friend that ambition is prevalent and that he would see his life but not his character to advance to something better The greatness of Alexander Hamilton was a triumph of ambition

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The Manchester Guardian one of the ablest of English newspapers writing of the late Lord Harcourt said "At every point where he had to choose between two courses in politics he took the one which would be the least easy for him to follow the one which would entail the most friction with the majority of his own class"

How much of that sort of courage has been noticed in modern American statesmanship

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The test of personality and character is a storm sailing Most of us are fair weather sailors We can be pleasant and full and good company when everything goes as we would have it We sail easily and with apparent skill in a calm unruffled sea What is your behavior in a storm?

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When your desk gets too full don't sweep it and in the drawers you go through stuff and eliminate That's what waste baskets are for—to receive the trivial and soon to be forgotten Let's do the same with the mind Go through the mass and throw out the bigotries the trivialities the prejudices the old lumber and regrets and calamities of the years Throw them into the everlasting waste basket Preserve the essentials and save them Sort in orderly fashion the things that count

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Wasn't it Stevenson who said if you will not forgive anybody any mortal thing on a green hand at life? If we do not believe in forgiving we have somehow got into the wrong world.

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MRS. TUNNEY MAY BE UP WITHIN FEW DAYS

All Danger Now Passed, Former Champion Declares in Statement

[illegible] Polly, May 14 — Gene [illegible] heavyweight champion of the world, made a detailed statement to International News Service today concerning an operation performed on [illegible] former Polly Lauder, [illegible] heiress of Greenwich, Conn., which is the first [illegible] himself has said regarding the operation, completely confirms [illegible] International News Service dispatch from Bristol last Friday which [illegible] the narrow escape Mrs. [illegible] from death.

[illegible] statement was made [illegible] wife's attending physician, [illegible] that all danger has now passed, and that Mrs. Tunney is expected to be able to leave her bed within the next three or four days.

"Mrs. Tunney first became ill three weeks ago," the former fighter declared. "At first, the illness appeared to be a mild case of intestinal fever resulting from indigestion.

"Her condition, however, became worse."

CHOSEN OHIO SHERIFFS' CHIEF

DAYTON, May 14—Robert M. Blank, sheriff of Montgomery county, was elected president of the Ohio Sheriffs' association, which was reorganized at a meeting here yesterday. William M. Anderson, Cincinnati, Hamilton county sheriff, was elected vice president. Sheriff Blank is to name a secretary and treasurer at a later date.

FARM RELIEF

Check up your broken implements and bring to us for repairs so you will be all set to go when weather permits. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Adv.

A camera for photographing the interior of persons' eyes has been invented by a Philadelphia oculist.

Where Three Lost Lives in Canton Crash

Pictured above are victims and scenes of the fatal accident Sunday morning at the Canton Pennsylvania railroad crossing, in which Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Moses, 26 and 24, and their daughter Mary Agnes were killed, two other children critically injured and the driver of the machine badly hurt.

Top row, left to right, Mrs. Moses, center, three children, Mary Agnes, five, Raymond, seven, and James Ewing, four; right oval, Louis G. Moses, the father.

Center row, left, wreckage of auto, right, another group of the family showing father and three children.

Below, scene of the crossing looking west. The freight train which struck the coupe in which the six persons were riding was operating east on the lefthand track. This crossing is not guarded at night.

TOUCHES 22,000 VOLTS

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 14—George Goppert, 24, of Chester, W. Va., lineman for the Ohio Power Co., was alive in a hospital today, although 22,000 volts of electricity passed through his body here today. He was burned on both hands when his safety belt touched a wire while he was descending a ladder at a substation. He fell 18 feet when shocked.

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Marionite Lured to Klondike 31 Years Ago Plans Return Here, But Not to Stay

AFTER 31 years in Alaska, lured to Fairbanks by the call of the Klondike, Louis Brigel, brother of Miss Mayme Brigel, Leader st., is coming home. When, he didn't definitely state in his last letter, received recently by his sister.

Brigel will be remembered by many of the older people of the city as the youth 24 years of age, who left the city when the first mad rush to the Klondike was made.

His letter warns his relatives not to try to hold him here, in the "outside," as he refers to it. When he goes from Alaska to Portland and Seattle it will be the first time in 24 years that he has seen these two cities. Remarking on this he wrote: "It's too much like 'dog eat dog' outside and nobody seems to care about the other fellow as long as he himself is getting along, and no doubt I would get like that too, if I was out there awhile.

"It's different up here. Here, you go along the street and you speak to everybody. 'Outside' you hardly ever see anyone even nod to another person. Everyone seems to be a stranger."

According to the letter, Alaska has had a peculiar weather condition this year, mild, and with the resulting large downfall of snow. There was 93 inches of snowfall at Fairbanks, and the average is about 40 inches. In Valdez, he wrote, the snow gets to be about 35 feet deep and the people are forced to tunnel across the street from store to store.

Weather conditions in Seward, Cordova and Juneau are different, the letter stated. In these towns it snows a great deal one day and almost disappears the next.

In his letter Brigel said that he is in good health and is now employed at the Pioneer Hotel at Fairbanks.

Mail to Brigel reaches him in about three weeks, his sister said Saturday.

PRESENT PROGRAMS

Green Camp Young People Have Mother's Day Exercises

GREEN CAMP, May 14—Members of the Winners class of the Methodist church had charge of the Sunday school services Sunday morning. Special numbers in keeping with Mother's Day included readings, "Tribute to Mother," Harold Hedges, and "The Minister's Mother," George Rush. The origin of Mother's Day was given by Roy N. Lorett.

At the Baptist church members of the B. Y. P. U. presented a Mother's Day program in the afternoon. Miss Donna Ruth Weston had charge of the devotional services and Miss Helen Porter presided for the program which included vocal and instrumental numbers by Misses Ruth and Ruby Chard and Stella Chard; talks on "Mother's Day," by Merton Porter, Howard Ritzler, Helen Porter and Donna Ruth Weston. A poem was given by Miss Mary Lois Ritzler.

CLASS MEETS

PROSPECT, May 14—The W. H. O. class of the Methodist church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Askley, Friday night. The evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served to 75. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Almendinger, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Keller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming and children and John Cheney.

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WILL PRESIDE

Former O. W. U. Editor To Head College Newspaper Meeting

DELAWARE, May 14—Fred Meewin, East Palestine, former editor of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, will preside at the annual spring meeting of the Ohio College Newspaper association to be held at Antioch college May 17 and 18.

The feature of the program will be the 1928-29 award of the Cleveland Plain Dealer cup which is presented each year to the Ohio college newspaper judged the best in the association's annual contest. The award is made each year by a group of well-known newspaper men.

The Ohio Wesleyan Transcript, a semi-weekly newspaper, is the present holder of the award.

DELIVERS SERMON

M. E. Pastor Is Speaker at Meeker Baccalaureate Service

MEEKER, May 14—Rev. M. J. Plotts preached the baccalaureate sermon of the Meeker senior class Sunday evening on the subject of "Discerning Values." He pointed out that preparation for leadership adequate for the present day demands moral integrity, physical soundness and an academic background.

Miss Marie Wilson sang "My Task," and Miss Virginia Wiley sang "In the Field." The high school, the school board and the members of the faculty were in the processional and recessional.

INVENTOR IS DEAD

Struthers Man Recently Patented Self-Watering Flower Vase

YOUNGSTOWN, May 14—Charles Crossley, 75, Struthers inventor, who last month was granted a patent for a self-watering flower vase, died yesterday at his home after a week's illness.

Crossley was an architect but had been engaged in the cement business in Struthers for many years. He was manager of the Silicrete Monumental Art Co.

Born in Clinton, Conn., he had lived in Struthers 19 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Crossley; two daughters, Mrs. William Rike of Youngstown and Mrs. John McClusky of Struthers, and five sons, Floyd, Elmer, Walter and Wilbur of Struthers and Charles of Akron.

CONDUCT RITES

Presiding Elder Delivers Sermon at Salem Evangelical Church

BEECH, May 14—Rev. H. A. Stein, presiding elder of the Columbus district of the Ohio Evangelical conference, preached and conducted communion services here Sunday morning at the Salem Evangelical church. The sermon was in keeping with Mother's Day.

A short promotion service was held preceding communion service for members of the Little Heralds and Mission band. The services was in charge of the leaders, Mrs. O. W. Sergent and Mrs. William Kreutter. Each member received a present from their leaders in memory of the occasion.

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Social Activities

MISS DOROTHY STRELITZ was chosen president for the season of 1929-30 at a dinner meeting of members of the University Women's club held last night at the Marion club Miss Jean Breer was elected vice president, Miss Mary Pennock, secretary and Mrs Howard Swank treasurer Covers were placed for 32 The business session preceded a season of informal bridge Members of the club will be guests of Mrs. K H Marshall retiring president at a week end party at Rye Beach May 25 and 26 and the next regular meeting will be the second Monday in June

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Annual Party Given Last Night

The annual Mothers day party of the Business Women's club was given last night in the club rooms East Center st A musical program arranged by Miss Violet Doll Miss Martha McGee and George Reynolds was followed by talks appropriate to the occasion given by Mrs Beulah South and Miss Lita Carter Elmer Bradley gave a special program of music Covers were placed for 35 at individual tables Favors of sweet peas were presented and each member was given a bouquet of lilies of the valley The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Mae Given Miss Dorothy Strawser, Miss Lilien Carter Miss Florence Oberlin Jr and Mrs W G Windhurst

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Miss Zantha Hafflich Hostess at Bridge Party

Miss Zantha Hafflich was hostess to a party of friends last night at her home East Center st Five tables were arranged for bridge high honors being awarded Miss Elinor Williams first and Mrs Marion Lawrence second Mrs Lorre Hafflich was consoled A two course lunch was served at tables centered with rose buds Guests of Miss Hafflich included Mrs Jay Wilson Mrs O Dell Thompson Mrs Paul J Pierpoint Mrs Hafflich Mrs Clawrence Miss Mildred Hollandsheid and Miss Williams

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C C I Group Hears Program

Mrs Addison Bain matron of the Marion County Detention home gave an interesting talk on 'Social Morality' and her work at the institution at the meeting of members of the Florence Kling Harding circle Child Conservation league yesterday afternoon at the library During the program hour Henry Clark educational director of the Community Fund presented the objectives and needs of the approaching community project

Mrs Harlund Kerr gave a paper 'Facts Concerning the Most Subject of Pre Natal Influence and Mrs J E Schmeltzer presented a paper Overcoming Hereditary Traits by Training and Environment The program concluded with a 'room on Life by Mrs Z I Davis The next meeting will be in two weeks at the library

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Couple Weds at M E Parsonage

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Verna Mae Yake and Wilbur C Farley which took place at 10 30 o'clock Saturday morning at Epworth M E parsonage East Center st Dr H L George read the service and the attendants were Mrs Alma Yake mother of the bride and W O Carlson, Columbus Mr and Mrs Farley will make their home at the corner of Sharpless ct and East Center st Mr Farley is the son of Mr and Mrs F B Farley, 163 Sharpless ct and is employed with the Erie Railroad Co. Members of the party spent the week end at Russell Point

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Birthday Party at McMasters Home

Mrs W E M Masters entertained a number of children between the ages of 7 and 9 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home 405 Mound st for the pleasure of her daughter Jean Esther who celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary The children enjoyed a series of games and contests and the hostess assisted by Miss Arlene Waters served refreshments A light birthday cake centered the table for the lunch hour The little celebrant received a number of remembrances

Those present were Hazel Jean Sherard Pauline Greenfield Jeannette Miller Ruth Craig Grace Bennett Edith May Freel Betty Huntsman Donna Mae Baumgartner Dorothy Thomas Alice Polk Donald Arlene and Joan Waters

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Hospital Board Will Hold Meeting

The Woman's Board of the Marion City Hospital will meet Wednesday morning at 10 30 o'clock with Mrs H L Hane and Mrs H W Hane at the H B Hane home 64 East Church st Business of importance will be brought up for discussion according to the president Mrs J M Gardner

KIRKPATRICK SCHOOL EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Commencement Will Be Held May 24, Six To Get Diplomas

KIRKPATRICK May 14—Commencement exercises will be held on May 24 at the Community hall with Frank L Tone, dean of Education of the Ohio Northern University Ada as speaker

The following pupils will graduate Helen Hart Jane Lemke Marjorie Kennedy Edith Spence Anna Mesma Kennedy and Kenneth Hamilton

On Wednesday night the junior senior banquet will be held in the dining room of the Christian church The alumni banquet will be held in the dining room of the M E church on Saturday night and the baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday night in the Christian church the Rev L S Green pastor of the M E church delivering the sermon School will close on May 31 with the annual picnic dinner

DELEGATE NAMED

Mrs Robert Ramroth To Represent Local Society at Convention

Mrs Robert Ramroth regent of Our Lady of Victory circle, No 358 Daughters of Isabella was elected a delegate to the national convention to be held in Denver early in July at the meeting of members of the circle last night in the Knights of Columbus hall Mrs J W Rhinehart, past regent was named alternate

Announcement was made of the annual state convention to be held the latter part of this month at Toledo Plans were made by a number of the members to attend the session to be held May 30

Plans were completed for the picnic at which mothers of the members will be guests to be held May 25 at the country home of Mrs Herman Kalk brenner south of the city Miss Irene Moran was chosen May queen and will preside for the picnic with Miriam Lusch Betty Daum Paula Ramroth and Geraldine Murphy as attendants

An invitation was read from members of the Sidney circle to attend the initiation of a class of candidates at that place next Sunday

The charter was draped for Miss Ina Wolf of Lima who death occurred yesterday

SCHOOL BANQUET HONORS MOTHERS

Program Arranged by Vernon Heights Boys' and Girls' Clubs

The Girl Reserves of Vernon Heights school and the Torch club boys organization gave a banquet honoring their mothers last night at 6 30 o'clock in the school gymnasium Eighty five were seated at the triangularly shaped tables trimmed in blue carrying out the blue triangle that is the symbol of the Girl Reserves

A welcome to the mothers of the Torch club members was extended by Miss Kathryn Schneider president of the Girl Reserves and was responded to by Mrs W H Pohler Warren Ullom gave the welcome to the mothers of the members of the Girl Reserves with a response by Mrs George L Turner Mildred Beaver gave a toast to the Torch club and Donald Uhler gave a toast to the Girl Reserves

William Uhler presented a resume of Governor Coopers Mothers Day proclamation followed by a talk on the origin of Mothers day by Betty Latter The following program was given Helen Butler musical reading When Mother Sang To Me Grace Wise reading My Ma She Knows Paul Webb vocal solo Time Take Me Back To My Mother accompanied at the piano by Betty Jones Melvin Bunnert reading Somebody's Mother Betty Gardner vocal solo Those Songs My Mother Used To Sing accompanied by Lillian Wilson Jean Snyder reading The White Carnation Mildred Beaver and George Wingett clarinet and violin duet, accompanied by Anna Mosier

Mothers present were presented corsages of lilies of the valley and violets Arthur Zachman leader of the Torch club with his mother, Mrs C Z Zachman was present The Girl Reserves were assisted in making their plans by Miss Lela Brookshire advisor and Miss Una Ackles assistant adviser

The flowering crab trees are in bloom in Vernon Heights See them —Adv

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

By ADELE GARRISON

Drawing Mary Farther Away from Noel

MY depression deepened as I drove Philip Verrizen over the short winding road which led from the main highway to the restaurant in the woods near the sea whence Mary had fled with news of the attempted assassination of Prince George. My memories of that night were so poignantly clear that I felt as if I were reliving them I could not shake off either the eerie premonition that the place had not finished with me that something unpleasant—if not tragic—lurked within its walls for me

But nothing of this could I voice to my companion Before we left the restaurant which he had chosen for the explanations Lillian had commanded me to give him I must acquaint him with the drama which had been enacted with the sea as a background but I was putting off the discomfort of that recital as long as possible

I found it impossible to talk however Even the usual commonplaces refused to come to my lips, and it was in silence that we drove into the curved stone driveway of the inn

An obsequious waiter met us at the door one of the men who had been with Noel Mary and me in the drive down the road in search of Prince Georges There was a quickly suppressed flash of recognition in his eyes as he saw me but his face was imperturbable under my careful scrutiny of him His greeting of Mr Verrizen however was the last word in deferential attentive recognition, and my employer basked in it

A table near the window Verrizen said imperatively yet graciously We want only some tea and little cakes and fruit and we want them at once Be sure that no one gets a table near us

The waiter bent low in his assurance that the great man should have his wishes obeyed to the letter and indeed we were served almost immediately with the things for which my employer had asked

You are to tell me nothing until you have had your tea Mr Verrizen said although I warn you I shall not wait a minute afterward Mrs Underwood was perfectly right in her estimate of my curiosity but don't tell her so

His eyes met mine merrily across the table and inexplicably I felt my resentment against him vanish I remembered Lillian's comment when I first met him that Phil Verrizen when he wished could be the most fascinating man alive and also remembered that this was not the first time I had realized the truth of her saying.

I dropped my eyes quickly for mine is not a poker face and I had no mind that he should read my softened mood

I shall be most discreet in my report to her I said demurely and then busied myself with my tea and cakes until I could no longer pretend absorption in them

Before I begin this story I said when we were dallying over our last cup of tea I want to assure you that no one is hurt now and that everyone is carefully guarded Nothing can happen to anyone while Mr Underwood is in charge of the farm house But he really is enforcing military law upon us and that is the reason I could not invite you there for these explanations instead of meeting you in this way

His face whitened as I spoke and I saw his fingers clench the edge of the table

Who has been hurt and in danger? he asked Not you—

There was a subtle emphasis on the pronoun which was most flattering but I ignored it

I shall have to give you the headlines first I see I told him There is a plot to assassinate Prince Georges by men in the employ of the Prince's cousin next in line to the throne The Prince was shot one night when he was driving with Mary but not seriously wounded There was an attempt to kill Mary also but her quickness and resourcefulness thwarted it

'Ah he breathed his eyes blazing with excitement They must have thought—that affair is progressing then

I could have struck him for his real slowness He probably was not interested in Mary's escape only in her affair with Prince Georges which kept her away from Noel

Personal Mention

Bernard Malone and his guest George O Connor of Albany, N Y have returned to Washington to resume their studies at Georgetown university after spending the week end with Mr Malone parents Mr and Mrs W P Malone North Prospect st

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Mrs C G Smith 507 South Prospect st has returned from a three months trip through California Oregon and Canada Enroute home Mrs Smith visited several days with her daughter Miss Virginia Smith student at the University of Wisconsin Madison

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Miss Mary Katherine Bauer of Rochester Ind student at Ohio Wesleyan University and Miss Georgia Miller of Columbus were house guests over the week end of Misses Mildred and Pauline Ruhl Lafayette st

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Mr and Mrs W H Baker Patterson had as their guest Sunday Mr and Mrs. Ralph W Baker O G Gibbs and Thomas Henson of Columbus and Mr and Mrs H G Baker of this city

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Mrs Thelma Newlore 347 Lincoln has returned from Columbus where she completed a course at Office Training school

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Mr and Mrs I C Sargent and children John Chase Jr and Virginia Lee of Columbus were Mothers day guests of Mr Sargent's parents Mr and Mrs L L Sargent East Center st

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Miss Lois Hall school teacher at Urbana returned there yesterday morning after spending the week end at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Edward Hall 203 Fleasant

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Miss Esther Nye and Willis Nye of Toledo spent the week end at the home of their parents Mr and Mrs Carl Nye of McKinley st Miss Nye is a student nurse at Flower hospital and her brother is a clerk in a Toledo store

POCAHONTAS LODGE GIVES BENEFIT PARTY

A benefit card party followed a regular meeting of Minnetonka Council No 21 Degree of Pocahontas last night in Red Men hall Mrs Laura Rishter and Nicholas Myers won first honors and Miss Cora Ream and Harry Hoch second honors Mrs Rose Lambert and Ralph Justice were consoled During a business meeting of the lodge one application for membership was received Initiation will take place at the next meeting May 21

Strengthen gas mantles before using by saturating them in vinegar to which a teaspoonful of salt ammonia has been added Allow to dry thoroughly

GOING TO LIMA

Local King's Daughters To Attend District Convention

Plans for a large number of women from Circle of Kings Daughters Epworth M E Church, to attend a district convention at Lima, Friday were made at a meeting last night with Mrs. John Abbott, East Center st The meeting opened with the Kings Daughters song and devotionals led by Mrs Walter Baker High members responded to roll call with Bible verse Names of three candidates were voted on A paper Jesus Driven from Nazareth was to have a social hour and tea following a regular meeting May Report was given showing the sum was cleared at the bazaar given recently at the temple George Fies was chairman of committee in charge

CLASS ENTERTAINED

Reformed Church Group Meets at Williams Home

Members of the Willing Workers class of the First Reformed church were entertained last night at the home of Mrs Homer Williams 540 South Prospect st A short business session was followed by a social hour and in two contests honors were awarded Miss Thelma Milo Miss Helen Jones and Miss Martha Lahr During the social hour lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Grace Wolf Guests included Miss Helen Jones Miss Lahel Shearer and Miss Grace Wolf The next meeting will be the first Monday in June

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MAKES REPORT

Mrs E E Lynch Gives Account of Supreme Shrine Meeting

Mrs E E Lynch, worthy priestess of Marion Shrine Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem gave an interesting report of Supreme Shrine at Kansas City the week of May 6 when shrine met last night in the temple Mrs Hattie Gue attended the supreme shrine Lunch Several applications were voted on and several applications for membership received It was decided to have a social hour and tea following a regular meeting May Report was given showing the sum was cleared at the bazaar given recently at the temple George Fies was chairman of committee in charge

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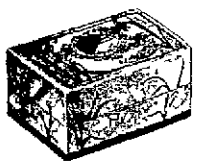

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ELEVEN

AGAIN while no sound was heard ... the room the signal was re...ed In fascination Helen watched ... three swift flashes then turned ...where Varnaby had stood only a ...ment ago He was gone and the ... in front of the desk was occu...ied by Wade

Keep cool he said blandly "A little thing like a raid doesn't worry the Gray Phantom This outfit is prepared for anything that may come along

But won't they get him? she ...anoned excitedly

Get the Gray Phantom? Hardly! They tried it before but luck was ...st them Don't worry Miss Hardwick The Phantom has had ...ergency exit pulled out since ... moved in

But what about you and the rest ...em

Me and the rest? Why the cops ...ouldn't ...me I'm the executive ...er of Law and Order Inc ...ed the owners are members of my ...ff The police could search this ...ace till their eyes got sore with ...but ...any evidence Just sit ...wn and keep cool till the excite...ent blows over

There was something infectious ...bout the fat man's serenity and Helen sat down opposite him watch...ng him as he rummaged the desk ...drawer with a methodical air Her ...rehead knitted perplexedly

You have been here a month ...ou've told me and this is the first ...me you've been disturbed Won...er what made the police come here ...o-night!

Why bless[illegible] me[illegible] that ...ne Miss Hardwick They ...ink you and the Phantom are ...ing more than just good ...nd You can bet that one of the ...ings they did after broadcas...ing general alarm for the Phan...om arrest was to put a detective ...n your trail They expected that ...more later you would hear from ...— and get in touch with him some ...way When you came here tonight ...he followed you While the ...ops of us were sitting here chat...ing the police threw a cordon ...round the block Simple eh?

...ound of me fretted Helen I ...ould have thought of that

...ou might have if you hadn't ...been so excited But don't you ...see One of the Gray Phantom's ...best stunts is breaking through ...police lines He's done it so many ...times ha — He paused looked in ...front of the door and struck a more ...ful pose Now Miss Hard...wick I'm sent on in businesslik... ...manner you think you would like ...to question I must ask you a ...few questions Your age please

Twenty-four said Helen in ...asking her cue

Wade scribbled an entry approximat...ely made a note Your address?

He told him

Have you had any previous secre...tarial experience Miss Hardwick

I assisted my father in his ...research work of the anthropological ...department of the Cosmopolitan ...Museum

Wade gave his Wade jotted ...down what she had told him I'll ...ask you for two or three ...references Merely a formality, you ...understand Please give me the name ...of your employer

He looked up and looked up just as ...the door opened noiselessly A lean ...cadaverous individual in civilian ...clothes followed by two uniformed officers He cast a ...quick amused glance at Helen then ...turned to where the fat man sat, ...his pudgy face converted into a vast ...interrogation point

I ask the reason for this intrusion ...he demanded pompously

The fat man interrupt drawled the ...detective with another sly glance at ...Wade I am Lieutenant Culligore, ...Headquarters I have a war...rant for the arrest of Cuthbert Van...abby as the Gray Phantom"

...Then I am at my most accommoda...ting self I fail to see" he de...clared "how that justifies your ...unwarranted intrusion sir You did not ...have a search warrant to find the Gray ...Phantom here

...Suppose I did just that" said Culli...gan "I'm looking for a man and I ...have reason to believe he has been here

Helen gave a scarcely perceptible nod her mind going back to certain memorable encounters with Lieutenant Culligore in the past She had learned to understand him well enough not to be deceived by his drawling speech and his habitually lazy eye

So you are looking for a job remarked the lieutenant squinting at the more the fat man had been taken in I heard this gentleman ask you for references just as we walked in A secretaryship is a bit out of your usual line eh Miss Hardwick

One has to try something new occasionally remarked Helen blandly looking steadily into his small buddy eyes

The lieutenant chuckled dryly I came here expecting to find the Gray Phantom and instead I find you Queer! He turned away and passed into the little alcove in front of the dormer window After contemplating it for a few moments he summoned two of his uniformed companions spoke to them in an undertone and they eased their burly forms through the window frame and started to ascend the fire escape to the roof The third policeman remained standing at the door

This is an outrage declared Wade indignantly

The lieutenant surveyed him with a cool impudent glance Careful he said softly Men of your build sometimes die of apoplexy when they get excited

Wade drew himself up and gave him a withering glance as if meaning to imply that the slur was beneath his attention

By the way Miss Hardwick and the lieutenant turned to the girl have you had any news of your father I seem to recall that you reported him missing a month or so ago

I did said Helen coldly but there has been no new The police seem to be too busy on will[illegible] chases to have any time to search for my father

Ouch! That's a cruel dig Miss Hardwick Lucky I am not sensitive The Bureau of missing persons down at headquarters has your father's case in charge Hope he turns up Fine old gentleman I've got a different kind of job on my hand Running down a murder is no snap

The Gray Phantom is no murderer declared Helen hotly scarcely realizing he was speaking until the words were out

Culligore gave her a long amused glance You seem mighty sure of that I suppose you will also tell me that he had nothing to do with the letters that were written to Craig

Your insinuations are insulting said Wade grimly This young lady came here to apply for a position I cannot have her insulted while she is in my office If you must in fact this visit upon us the least I can ask is that you conduct yourself as a gentleman

The lieutenant chuckled good humoredly I wouldn't have a job like yours for the world Don't fret You won't have to put up with my company a minute longer than neces...sary As soon as I get my hooks into the Phantom I'll be on my way"

I fear you are exerting yourself in vain said Wade stiffly

The man you are looking for is not likely to seek refuge in a place of this kind Our organization has nothing in common with lawbreakers

Just the same I'll bet a pair of pink socks that the Phantom isn't far away If he attempts to get away across the roof or if he tries to slide down the wall he'll have the surprise of his life We've thrown a net around this block that will prove too tight even for the Phantom

Helen glanced anxiously at Wade and caught a reassuring wink out of his eyes The signal passed unnoticed by the lieutenant who just then was casting exploring glances into the shadows corners of the room He looked up as footsteps sounded on the fire-escape outside he window The two policemen dropped down over the sill

Not a sign of him sir reported one of them

The lieutenant's forehead furrowed You looked carefully Carson"

Me and Clancy made a thorough job of it sir We climbed up on the next roof and the one after that and went all the way to the end of the block He was nowhere in sight sir

Culligore looked puzzled and then he glanced at a door in the back Whats in there he demanded

My private office said Wade frankly It is fitted up so I can live down there occasionally when I feel lazy You are at liberty to search it

The lieutenant motioned to the two officers and they entered the room at the rear Il returned shortly with the report that they had discovered nothing

Looks as though we'd made a mistake admitted Culligore glumly I'm sorry—

Save your apologies interrupted Wade curtly Conduct such as yours is unexcusable Good night sir

Preceded by the uniformed men Lieutenant Culligore walked to the door There he turned and looked back at the girl

Hope you get the job Miss Hardwick was his parting re... The moment they were alone Wade heaved a sigh of profound relief

Looked em over and they'll keep watch of the place and then they'll give it up as a bad job Then might have a chance the Phantom would come to get her own

But where did he go

Wade dimly heard a door closed Down a trap door in the roof to the north There was a storeroom restaurant on the second floor of that building and the lease of the place were thick The old heathen has hiding places where the cops will never think to look and all the boss has to do is be lazy for a while"

And then? What will he do when the danger is over

Oh then he'll be over hungry after that The Phantom will be kept fairly busy"

Helen regarded him solemnly Her face looked tense and white under the shaded lamp

What guarantee has he that the kidnapers will release my father even if he complies with their terms

Guarantee? The boss is hardly in a position to demand guarantees It's the understanding though that your father will be set free when the Phantom delivers the last installment of the money He has to be satisfied with that

Helen frowned Her gloved fingers beat a nervous tattoo on the table I must stop him! she declared I can't permit him to do such dreadful things for my sake

Wade leaned over the table and blinked his putty hued eyes bewilderedly Well I'm jiggered The boss is risking his neck to get your dad out of the worst pinch a man was ever in and you tell me you're going to stop him I never could dope out a woman and you're the hardest one of 'em all Look here Miss Hardwick One of two things is going to happen Either the Phantom pays the kidnapers their price or your father will be a dead man Which do you want

If he is already dead we've set before us with brutal emphasis Heroes gazed upon the ...ce the table with a look of ...e dread in their eyes

That's putting the situation in plain words said the pair and we seem to need plain words Which is worse for the Phantom to ...k up a million here and there or letting his victims explode your father Scrimped and pinched I

He must be turned Wade ...ded firmly he must be ...ught to justice

Then what he wants he ...

Down a trap door in the roof to the north There was a

CITY BRIEFS

Moose Meet—Marion lodge No 889 Loyal Order of Moose, met in regular session last night at the lodge hall Routine business was conducted

Hand Injured—E O Reum manager of the United Market East Center st, suffered several severe incisions on his left hand when he cut himself while at work yesterday afternoon Several stitches were taken

Injured in Fall—Mrs F A Rowley, 305 Clinton st was injured about the body when she fell down stairs at her home Monday morning She sustained bad body bruises and strains Her condition is not considered serious by the attending physician

Autoist Fined $100—Ralph Secord 258 Elm st, was fined $100 and costs by Municipal Judge William R Martin yesterday afternoon when he changed a former plea of not guilty to guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated His driving rights were suspended for six months He was arrested on Senate st Sunday afternoon by police

Changes Plea—When he changed his plea to guilty Paul Hitchcock was fined $50 yesterday by Municipal Judge William R Martin for resisting an officer He was arrested when he fought a patrolman who attempted to arrest him on an intoxication charge Sunday on West Center st

Fined $75—For the alleged malicious destruction of shrubbery and plants Frank Viglow 1006 West Center st was fined $75 and costs before Judge William R Martin in municipal court yesterday Charges were filed by S B Foster who said Viglow destroyed the shrubs and plants valued at $12 by digging them

Mayor Files Report—Addition of $288 50 to the general fund of the city was reported by Mayor Emery Murphy to city council last night in his monthly report of the revenue received in the city clerk's office This amount comes from the following sources licenses $105 registrations $5 building permits $128 50 The report was approved and ordered filed

City Water Analysis—Reports of Lloyd G Browne superintendent of the Marion disposal plant and city chemist were filed with council and approved last night His report shows the hardness of the city water from April 11 to May 10 inclusive varied from 80 grains per gallon on May 13 to 74 grains on May 1

Undergoes Operation—Miss Jeanne Dicks on Fairview ad was removed to the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs F Young at 312 Otley s yesterday afternoon after undergoing an operation for the removal of tonsils and adenoids at the office of Dr F F Brady

Visits Scranton—D F Allred local representative of the International Correspondence schools with offices at 260 South High st returned yesterday from a trip to the home office of the school in Scranton Pa He was awarded the trip for having the best record of enrollment in the district His area covers Marion and adjoining counties

Purchase Authorized—Purchase of 11 street parking signs was authorized in a resolution adopted by city council last night The signs are not to exceed a cost of $100 85 and are to be purchased with the proceeds of bonds for the purchase of signs Thirty of the signs will limit parking to one side of the street 10 of them will designate no parking zones and one will be for five minute parking

Degree Conferred—Kosciusko lodge No 58 I O O F conferred the first degree on a class of candidates at a regular meeting last night It was an regular meeting last night It was to be conferred next Monday night

Supper Receipts $150—Announcement was made today that $150 was collected at the penny supper given May 10 by the Vernon Heights Community club

In Hospital—Stanley Grooms of Dayton was received at City hospital last night for medical treatment

Ordered To Pay—Henry Suit was ordered to pay the Marion County Humane Society $3 50 a week for the support of his invalid father following action taken by the Humane Society against him in municipal court here yesterday

Reports Car Stolen—Raymond Harriff of Agosta reported to police this morning that his Dodge roadster had been stolen

Faces Court Charge—Marion Trimmer was arrested yesterday afternoon by local police on charges of disorderly conduct on a complaint filed by Lloyd Briggs who said Trimmer engaged in a fight and created a disturbance at the home of a friend of Briggs who was ill Trimmer lives at 622 Lee st

Undergoes Operation—The condition of W T Nyles superintendent of the Marion County Children's home who underwent an operation at Mt Carmel hospital Columbus Saturday is reported slightly improved Mr Nyles was removed to the hospital Friday

Arrest Train Rider—Walter Williams of Toledo was arrested in the Erie railroad yards last night by police on charges of train riding

Visit Crestline—Twelve members of Canby lodge No 91 Knights of Pythias last night accompanied the drill team of the lodge to Crestline where it conferred the page rank on a class of six candidates Following the meeting a luncheon was served by the Crestline lodge

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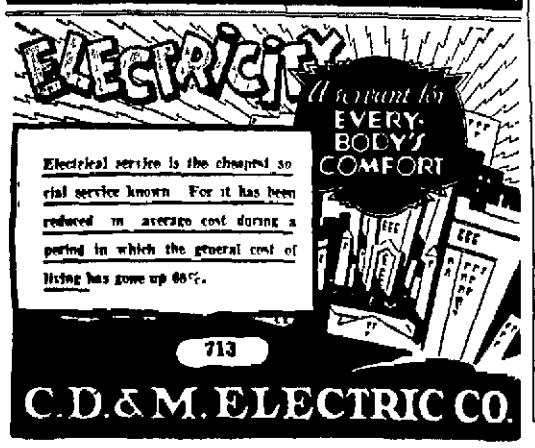
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The Circle of Whitney Lodge No 546 I A to B of R F will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Fred Spain 191 Orchard st All members are urged to be present

INJURY FATAL TO WALTER J. GRAHAM

Crawford County Youth Passes Away in Hospital at Columbus

BUCYRUS May 14—Complications following an injury to one of his fingers while working at the south plant of the W A Riddell Co four weeks ago resulted in the death yesterday morning at 7 30 o'clock in a hospital at Columbus of Walter James Graham aged 21 son of James V and Cleo M Wisman Graham River Road Route 6 Bucyrus

Walter Graham was born Dec 25 1907 in Auburn township When he was quite small he moved with his parents to Centerburg where he attended the public schools graduating from the Centerburg High school in 1925 returning to live in Bucyrus the following year

He is survived by his parents one sister Grace Louise and four brothers Arthur G B Laverne Jessie V and Milton J all at home He is also survived by his grandparents Mr and Mrs Adam Wisman South Walnut st and Mr and Mrs Graham East Rensselaer st

He was a member of the Mt Zion United Brethern church

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon Rev Mr Laughbaum and Rev Mr Clark officiating Interment will be made in Oakwood cemetery

GRADUATION SET

10 Seniors to Receive Diplomas at Township School May 23

Thursday night May 23 at 8 o'clock commencement exercises will be held at the Community Hall with 10 seniors graduating from the Washington Township High school They are Eugene Auld Howard Clapper Rowena Lepp Anna Collins Mildred Armstrong Eleanor Borles Clara McClurg Charles Ott Richards Hinman and Delphine Clark

The program will include Music Iberia High School orchestra solo Mrs Howard Evans invocation Rev D B Cope music salutatory Howard Clapper music class history Mildred Armstrong class prophecy Rowena Lepp class will Eugene Auld music address J Knox Montgomery of Muskingum college music valedictory Charles Ott presentation of diplmas both grade and high school by Henry Lepp president of the school board

CONCERT IS GIVEN AT KIRKPATRICK

School Pupils Present Variety of Numbers at Community Building

KIRKPATRICK May 14—Pupils of the Kirkpatrick school presented the following concert in the Community building on Monday night under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Seeger music supervisor

Orchestra 'March Militaire by Schubert vocal solo Bamboo Baby Jewell Crossman orchestra Overture Miguonette by Baumann duet 'Cheer Up Do June and Marie Temke orchestra Gavotte Souvenir by Herzberg and Valse by Schmidt toy symphony orchestra First Grade pupils group of songs by third fourth and fifth grades Violin solo Dream Waltz 'Juanita Kemp songs by pupils of eighth grade cornet duet Isabelle Rice and Chester Hart vocal solo A Wee Brown Maid Vivian Johns songs 'I Love a Little Cottage and 'Uncle Moon by mixed double quartet saxophone solo Salut d Amour by Kenneth Hamilton songs Stars of a Summer Night and Down Mobile by the boys glee club violin solo Flowers and Ferns Lois Clutter duet My Little Gypsy Sweetheart by Marjorie Kennedy and Raymond Shields and song 'When Ohio Calls Us Home by the high school chorus

CONDUCTS SERVICE

Union County Resident Succumbs Following Year's Illness

MARYSVILLE May 14—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for M D Coe Milford Center who died at 8 30 o'clock Saturday morning after a years illness of complication of diseases

He was a son of Mr and Mrs Philip Coe deceased and was a native of Union township Union county He is survived by his wife and two brothers I M Coe Marysville and Chas Coe Warren Pa

The services were in charge of Rev A J Rogers Delaware

SPEND DAY AT NEWARK

BUCYRUS May 14—Mr and Mrs Courtney Ott and sons Charles and Kenneth and daughter Helen Mr and Mrs J J McDonald and sons Harry and Junior Mr and Mrs Robert McDonald Mr and Mrs Charles McDonald of Marion Home McDonald and Miss Doris Gordan of Prospect Mr and Mrs Wesley Ott and son Jimmie of Galion Edward Turner and Amos Gamlebo of Mt Gilead spent Sunday at the home of Mrs Delia Cu in Newark honoring the eighteenth birthday anniversary of the daughter Ruth Cattlesburg A basket dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour

RITES HELD FOR INFANT

GALION May 14—Funeral services for Monroe Stalnaker eight day old son of Mr and Mrs Walter Salocar 318 South Washington st were held this morning with the Rev Father McFadden of St Patrick's church of that city The child died yesterday morning Burial was made in Mt Calvary cemetery

WINS HONOR IN ART CONTEST

Above is a picture of Miss Veda Walsh who won third place in a recent art illustration contest conducted by the Sun Dial of Ohio State university Miss Walsh lives at 184 Clover av Robert E Smith of 241 South High st was awarded third place on his group of cartoons submitted for the contest Both winners are students at Harding High school

RITES HELD TODAY

Funeral of Mrs Mary Vosburg Takes Place at Marysville

MARYSVILLE May 14—Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs Mary Jeannette Vosburg well known Marysville resident who died at her West Seventh st home Saturday night after a two weeks illness resulting from illness caused by grief over the death of a sister Mrs Frances Sager three weeks ago

She was one of six daughters of Reuben L and Maria Partridge of whom but one Mrs Wallo Guy survives Jan 7 1869 she was married to Howard Vosburg, whose death occurred Aug 6 1910 She was a member of the Congregational church here and the rites were in charge of Rev W J Drew pastor of that church

ADA MAN INVENTS POULTRY SIGHT FEEDER

KENTON May 14—A sight feeder for poultry said to be one of the simplest and most modern feeders on the market has been invented by S G Carmean of Ada This week the Hardin county man received patent papers from the United States government and has completed arrangements for the manufacture of the poultry fountains

The Smith Glass Co of Hartford Ind will manufacture the product for Mr Carmean

COOPER TO SPEAK

KENTON May 14—Gov Myers Y Cooper will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Belle Center high school on the evening of May 24 The program will probably be held at the United Presbyterian church although this arrangement has not yet been definitely made

FUNERAL HELD

Burial of Mrs Margery Dodrill Takes Place at Vinton

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Vinton for Mrs Margery Dodrill 74 who died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs Lewis Lehner south west of the city following weeks illness of heart trouble Interment was made at Vinton

Mrs Dodrill had spent practically all her life in Gallia county and was taken ill at the home of her daughter where she had been visiting for the last four weeks

Surviving are the following children Mr Lehner Mrs D A Benzler and George Dodrill Prospect James John and Andrew Dodrill Vinton and Timothy Dodrill Hardesville

INFANT DIES AT HENRY ST HOME

Mary E Everhart two day old daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Everhart died at 3 o'clock this morning at the home of Mrs Everhart's parents Mr and Mrs John Jones 376 Henry st The child was born at the Jones home early Sunday morning Death was due to pneumonia Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock in the Jones home with the Rev W C Foreman pastor of the Second Pilgrim Holiness church in charge Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

TRAIL DOG INJURED

KENTON May 14— Bones the famous trail dog from the Leon Robinson string at Dunkirk may be out of the competition for the remainder of the season as the result of a broken leg sustained during the meet at Clinton Ia Sunday, it was stated today

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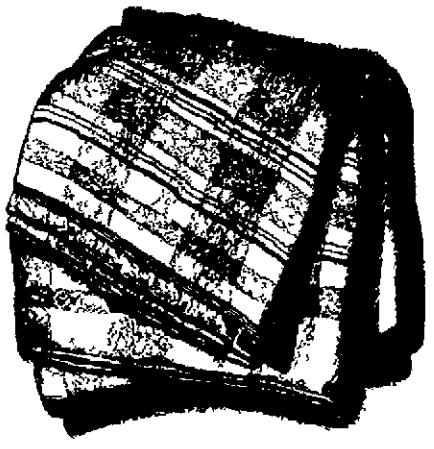

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Tribute Paid Teacher Who Gave Half-Century Service

Miss Louise Cunningham for 41 years a teacher in the Marion public schools and a personal friend of Miss Abigail Gast, veteran teacher who died recently and was buried at Prospect, paid her the following tribute at a meeting of the Marion City Teachers association last week

Many of us remember Miss Abigail Gast once a teacher in the public schools of our city Some recall her as their first teacher others as an associate teacher whose term of service in Marion extended over many years

Miss Gast was the daughter of the Rev and Mrs Philip Gast and spent almost 63 of her 74 years in Marion county She made Marion her life work After finishing the schools in our neighboring village of Prospect she began her work at the age of 15 in the rural schools of Marion and Delaware county Her salary in those days was $15 a month That was in 1870

Retired in 1929

In time she left the rural schools and taught in the village of Prospect for a number of years Miss Gast entered the Marion public schools as ten her first grade in the fall of 1885 She retired in 1920 after a continuous service of 50 years in the school of Marion and vicinity

Abigail Gast was a woman of fine intelligence and in many ways unusual Some may recall a little incident that she sometimes told on herself

As a punishment of Miss Gast's pupil to her one day How long have you taught school Fifty years she replied My God exclaimed the woman what a tragedy

How Miles Gast laughed when she told this story for to be sure she had been 50 years of many happy days

A marvelous fund of endeavor you say, but Miss Gast had imagination She was one of the rare souls that is free each day the joy that it offered—be it sunshine or shadow making a friend a friend a power a wayfarer a child to love, her

Admirable Character

A woman of insight and humor she could take in stride joys and the great things of life and imbue them with an undertone that left no trace of bitterness in her nature One can never forget the inspiration of her presence

Arthritis ravaged the last 10 years of her life to be filled with much suffering Through it all her spiritual helpful spirit remained undaunted She left Marion last autumn to live with a nephew Fred Smith in Toledo whom she raised from infancy

On the morning that she went away we said to her Miss Gast you are a philosopher It takes a philosopher to endure cheerfully all that you have endured

It takes more than that she replied It takes a Christian

Miss Gast died at the home of her nephew in April Her funeral was held at the Lutheran church in Prospect her father's church—and she sleeps in that village amid the scenes of her girlhood and among her own people

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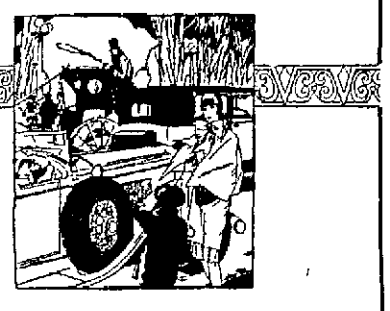

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FINAL ARMY CLASS PROGRAM PLANNED

Motion Pictures To Be Feature of Reserve Officers' School Wednesday Night

The final session of the Reserve Officers Training School to be held in Marion prior to resumption of classes in October will be staged at the Armory on West Church st Wednesday night at 7 30 o'clock A special program has been arranged by Capt P W Heeb regular army officer from Fort Hayes Columbus who announces it will show four reels of moving pictures on The Wings of the Army This will show the activities of the air corps

He is expected to make some announcements regarding the war maneuvers to take place between the Blues and the Reds May 21-30 inclusive according to J W Llewellyn local reserve officer

The reserve officers are also inviting the members of the American Legion and any other men interested to attend the school and see the function of the air corps in the army as presented in the four reels of film

HEADS INSTITUTES

J P Smith Will Supervise 800 Sessions This Year

COLUMBUS May 14—J P Schmidt today resumed his duties as supervisor of farmers institutes in Ohio Schmidt who has been rural sociologist in the rural economics department of Ohio State university will supervise the affairs of more than 800 communities assemblies for citizens of the Buckeye State who live in rural districts These assemblies have a total attendance of more than 700 000 persons each year

The new supervisor succeeds to the position of F J Allen supervisor of Ohio Farmers institutes for more than 13 years It was under Allen's administration that attendance at Ohio institutes showed an increase each year when the similar meetings in other states were for the most part showing decrease

Schmidt is a graduate of the Ohio State university From 1919 to 1923 he was county agricultural extension agent in Morrow county From 1923 to 1928 he was county agent in Seneca county leaving that position to join the university staff here Here he has devoted half time to extension activity and the other half to research in sociology He will continue his research work until July 1 and then devote his entire time to the institutes

CLOSE WEDNESDAY

Banks and Building and Loans To Start Half Holidays

Marion banks and building and loan companies will close their doors at 1 o'clock noon Wednesday marking the first Wednesday afternoon closing of the summer This will be discontinued in September

The Wednesday half holiday has been popular in many Marion stores during the summer months of former years A schedule of stores planning to observe the half day holiday this summer will be announced later

LEAPS OFF BRIDGE

Woman Uses Taxicab to Reach Scene of Suicide Effort

STEUBENVILLE May 14—Calling a taxicab to her home late yesterday, Mrs Bessie Deist 31 wife of George Deist steel worker rode to the new Fort Steuben bridge north of the city dismissed the driver walked out to the center of the span hailed the railing and leaped to her death

The driver John Jones 28 was turning his car around when he saw the woman mount the railing and was unable to stop her He reported her plunge to the river men at Government Dam No 10 They recovered the body within half an hour

Identification was made by former Police Chief Merryman brother of the victim He said Mrs Deist has been in ill health for two years and was living there at

Mrs Deist for years was prominent in social service and charitable organized work Her husband and brother are her only surviving relatives

LEAPS FROM LIBERTY STATUE TO TAKE LIFE

NEW YORK May 14—For the first time in history a man leaped to death yesterday from the Statue of Liberty

His body crushed by the fall of some 700 feet from an opening in the head or crown of the famous Bartholdi statue was taken to the Bellevue hospital morgue Hardly had he and a fellow visitor begun an effort to identify him

PUPILS OF SCHOOL PRESENT PLAYLETS

St Mary's Students Appear in Mother's Day Program

One of the many Mother's Day programs given Sunday were three dramatizations given in the afternoon by music pupils and students of the first grade of St Mary's Parochial school in the school hall Performances were given at 2 and 3 30 o'clock

The three playlets were The Picnic Nanny Hillcoat a dramatization of Mother Goose and What's the Matter with Sally Pupils taking part in The Picnic were William Daugherty Gordon Fisher John Welch Frank Ferro Robert Brown Jasmine Rollins Byron Thomas Willard Cramer William Hosbert Edward Watters Joseph Anderson Harold Morrison, Robert Sooey John Prady, William Sansetti Maxine Wren Mary Louise Mc Daniels Lucy Liano Mary Margaret Johnston Mary Cirami Marjorie Ann Gardner Donna Mae Lender Mary Margaret Brown Catherine Finnegan and Anna Cochran

The cast of Nanny Hillcoat included Joan Kelly Nanny Hillcoat Betty Daum Polly Plumb Dorothy Gascoigne Curly Lee Miriam Lusk Peep Lou Garceau Tommy Tucker Lester Shoup Peter Peter Robert Althoff Boy Blue Donald Mulligan Tailor Faustino Frank Huber Jack Martha Ann O'Connor Jill Robert Farris Sample Simon Mary McCann Polly put the kettle on Elaine Long Sukey take it off again Charles Grummel Robert Marks and William Lesser The Haymakers Ruth Palmer The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe Mary Golyk to Ann Haecher Patricia Morrison Mary Margaret Cusack Robert Murphy Joseph Columbus Raymond Moll Grazio Piccentino Carl Worley and William Marks Her Children Patricia Fowler Mary Mire Richard Kirby Harry and George Mulligan Jack Re Nimble

What's the Matter with Sally was a two act play set in an orphanage school room

The characters included Dorothy Grunds Sally the Little Rich Girl Rosemary Van Kuenel Mrs Donnelly the Mother Virginia Cicero Miss Jefferies the teacher Anna C Jenner Mrs Blount a matron Danny Murphy Peter an orphan Robert Watters John Schuler Henry Drake John Galyk Ella Dale Dorothy Nehart Frances Piacentino and Edna Pierce Paper Dolls and the following orphans Rosemarie Emerson Sylvia Smith Dorothy Worley Raymond Simmons Paul Ryan Mary Axe Philip Finnegan Robert McCollister Genevieve McDonough Emily Wolfel Margaret the Ticherino Martha Limehi Raymond Wolfel Alice Louise Tolte Anna Brooks Mary Rita Murphy Helen Rossberger Teresa Fobin and Alice Albaus

PLANT YOUR CORN

If Snow Falls Wednesday—That's Out is Old Saying

COLUMBUS May 14—If snow falls tomorrow it won't be a good day to plant corn Ordinarily however when the successful farmer says corn planting time he means tomorrow (May 15) or thereabout Analysis of the records kept by 31 farmers who have entered the 100 bushel corn project of the extension service of the Ohio State university in the past nine years shows that those who planted their corn on May 15 have made an average yield of 111 to 130 bushels to the acre those who planted one day earlier on May 14 today averaged a yield of 91 to 110 bushels

Later planting was closely contested with smaller yields the records show The men whose average yields were below 70 bushels planted eight days later than May 15 with those whose yields averaged from 71 to 90 bushels to the acre planted three days later than May 15

John A Shumaker specialist in crops and soils in the agriculture extension service at the university has made an analysis of all phases of the practices of the farmers who have entered the project in the nine years which it has been running

PRISON BRICK PLANT BLAZE IS INVESTIGATED

NEW LEXINGTON May 14—Investigation of the circumstances surrounding the fire which destroyed the brick plant near here last October during the month between nine and 11 o'clock was begun yesterday by a grand jury The brick plant is a part of the Ohio State prisons

The jury also has for investigation fires which destroyed coal company properties the mayor's office and jail in Hemlock a year here last December

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr and Mrs W B Delong entertained at a dinner party Sunday The guests were Mr and Mrs Othie Houts of Akron Mr and Mr Ray Annette Betty Lou and Junior Annette Roy N Jarrett Belma Delong and Lowell Ault

Mr and Mrs W W Finch Martha Mae and Edward Finch and Mr and Mrs Edward Manley of Ithaca were visitors Sunday at the J L Bricker home Mt Olive rd

Mr and Mrs H B Wells and Miss Margaret Wells spent the week end fishing at Sassafras Island Russell Point

Mr and Mrs Merle Wollinger and Miss Ava Marie Wollinger were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Charles Wollinger Keller pk

Mr and Mrs Walker Baughman Thelma Edwin and Lowell Baughman Mr and Mrs Frank Townsend Prince Edward and Daniel Townsend of Green Camp were present Sunday at the seventy seventh birthday dinner of Charles Sharp of Iberia held at the home of his daughter Mrs Paul Bricker Marion

Rev and Mrs V I Powell and Rev G J Ketterin of New London were entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Harry R George Mr Ketterin gave the baccalaureate address at the Baptist church Sunday night and was a guest at the George home

Mr and Mrs Calvin Porter and Miss Donna May Porter of Mansfield spent the week end at the J B Porter home here and H L Seeley home near Mt Olive

"Only Memories Remind Me of My Old Illness"

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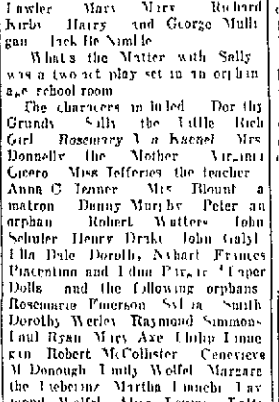

MR JOHN ROSICH

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CHINAMAN'S DEATH PROBE SLOWED UP

Coroner Returns Suicide Verdict While Police Work on Murder Theory

COLUMBUS May 14—The investigation which opened when the body of a man said to be a Chinaman, was recovered from the Scioto river here yesterday, was slowed up in a muddle today

Coroner Murphy returned a verdict of suicide but police are continuing their investigation however and are working on the theory of murder

In support of their theory authorities point out that no water was found in the man's lungs and that the man's body bore marks of violence

After a cursory probe yesterday detectives announced they believed the murdered man to be Lee Lee proprietor of a laundry here who had been missing for nearly a week

This identification was blasted when a cousin of Lee Lee Nom declared that the body was not that of Lee Lee and also that the Chinaman was alive in Detroit and would return here

If Lee does return here he will be arrested on a murder charge He allegedly killed his business partner in Chicago 13 years ago

The death of the Chinaman yesterday was the fourth murder of Chinamen here in the city this year Three others are known to have been killed during that time In one of the murders the Chinaman's head was split open with a hatchet and his tongue was pulled from his throat

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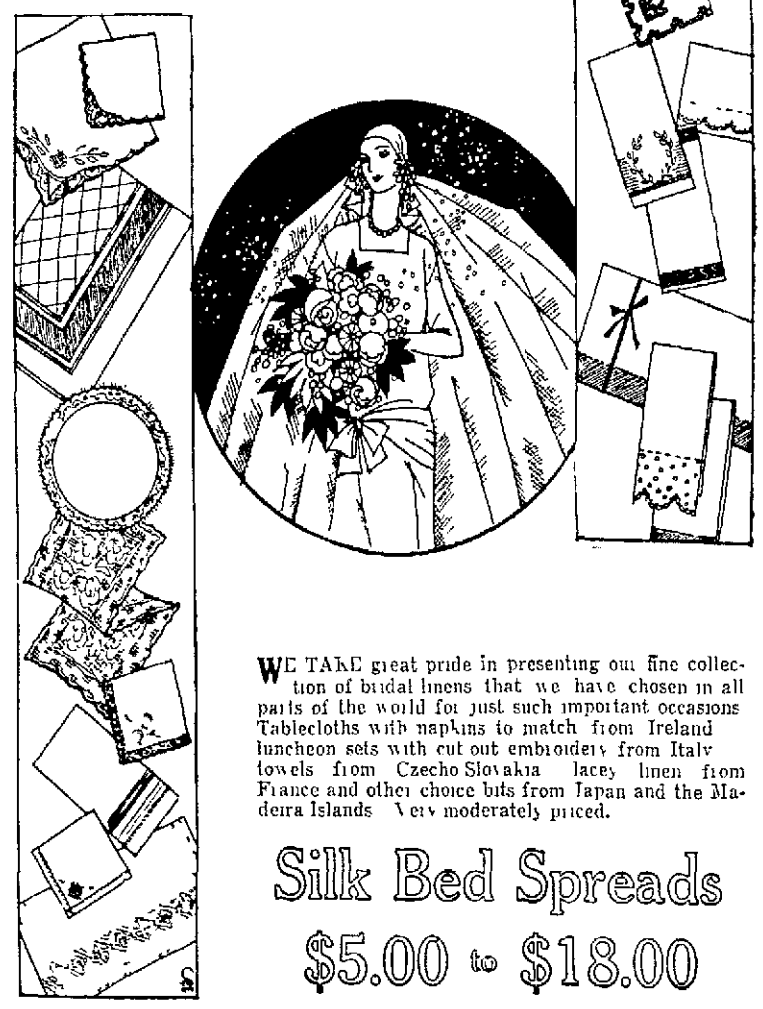

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NEW SCOUT TROOP TO RECEIVE CHARTER

Presentation Program To Be Held Tonight at K. of C. Rooms

A charter will be presented tonight by the Knights of Columbus, to Marion's newest Boy Scout troop which was organized last March under K. of C. auspices.

It will be known as troop 12 and contains about 16 boys, all students of St. Mary's parochial school, except two charter members. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt is acting as scoutmaster of the troop and will receive the charter from the chairman of the K. of C. committee which was in charge of organizing the troop.

John H. Clark, attorney, will preside at the meeting tonight and will present the charter to T. J. Frericks, the chairman of the lodge committee, who will in turn present it to Father McDevitt.

Short talks will be given by Father McDevitt and Walter C. Brown, scout executive, who will serve on the court of honor tonight.

The lodge will also present an American flag and a troop flag to the newly organized troop.

The committee from Marion Council No. 671 who will serve on the court of honor are R. P. Murphy, Murray Powers, T. J. Frericks, L. A. Axe and Dr. E. L. Brady.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Truman S. Zwicker Succumbs in Columbus Hospital

Funeral services for Truman Spencer Zwicker, 23 years of age, who died yesterday morning in a Columbus hospital, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the C. E. Curtis & Co. funeral chapel. Interment will be in Marion cemetery.

Mr. Zwicker, who resided with his mother at 264 Lincoln av., had been in ill health the last four weeks, death being due to bronchial pneumonia. He was employed as a machinist. He was born in Detroit, Mich., on April 9, 1906, the son of Harry E. and Rose Anna Schneider Zwicker.

He is survived by his parents and one brother, Frank, at home.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, with local showers and probably thunder-storms tonight or Wednesday. Somewhat warmer tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	61
Last night's low	55
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	.33

One Year Ago Today.

High	66
Low	38

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 96; Galveston, 88; Montgomery, 86.

Today's low: Pas, 24; Northfield, 28; Prince, 30.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	66	82
Boston	54	70
Buffalo	56	56
Chicago	54	60
Cincinnati	64	58
Cleveland	58	60
Columbus	60	58
Denver	52	72
Detroit	52	60
El Paso	62	80
Kansas City	54	58
Los Angeles	56	84
Miami	78	80
New Orleans	74	86
New York	54	70
Pittsburgh	60	64
Portland, Ore.	44	70
St. Louis	64	64
San Francisco	52	62
Tampa	74	90
Washington, D. C.	58	64

MRS. STALEY GETS $1,000 JUDGMENT

Award in Damage Suit Made When Defendant Fails To Appear

Judgment for $1,000 was granted Mrs. Cora Staley in municipal court yesterday in a damage action against Edwin Bittinger. This decision was given when Bittinger failed to make his appearance in court after service of summons by publication.

The suit was the outgrowth of an alleged shooting in which the plaintiff in the action claims Bittinger entered her home at 233 Tully st. on Jan. 23 and shot her with a revolver, the bullet entering the right side just above the hip. She claims she suffered $1,000 damage in hospital and doctor bills and disability to work. Wiedemann, Patton & Wiedemann were her attorneys.

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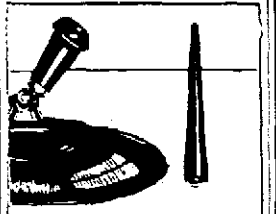

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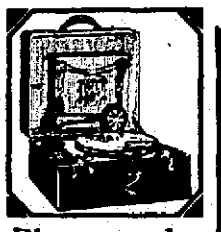

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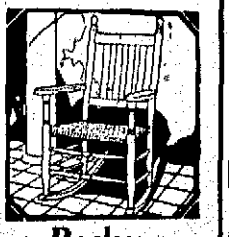

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SHORT SHIP MEETING SLATED JUNE 3

EVENT IN MARION WILL BE SECOND OF 1929 DRIVING SEASON

Many Reservations Already Received for Stables, 17 Events Are Scheduled

BY KARL R McPHERON
Sports Editor The Star

EXTENSIVE plans for Marion's main occasion for followers of the dirt oval are being made by officials of the Marion Driving association following the announcement today that a meeting of the Ohio Short Ship circuit would be held at the fair ground track the week of June 3.

Seventeen races will fill the five-day card that has been mapped out for the week Purses will be in the $400 and $500 class with the total awards reaching $7,500

The Marion meeting will be the second race gathering of the season The Ohio Short Ship circuit will open the season at Norwalk the week of May 27 Following the Marion date will be the meet at Mansfield on June 10 At Lexington Ky the Grand Circuit season will open June 17 to be followed a week later by the Toledo races

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ENTERS GOOD HORSES

WITH the Short Ship dates preceding the *Grand Circuit meeting* Frank Foster secretary of the Marion Driving association is confident that many of the high class pacers and trotters of the big time will be seen in action here After an active winter training season the more famous drivers of both circuits are expected to warm up in Norwalk and Marion for the opening Grand Circuit dates

With the opening date still three weeks off more than 100 reservations for stalls at the fair ground have been received by Mr Foster This number is expected to be tripled before the meet opens

Among the more famous of the drivers who have entered are Morrison Vic Fleming Nat Ray McMillen Martin Parshall Harry Gray and William Morren These drivers are all well known in Marion racing *circles having appeared in local meets* on numerous occasions in the past

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OFFICIALS ARE NAMED

JOSEPH McGRAW, Washington Pa, will be the presiding judge at the meet Steve Phillips of Xenia will be the starter Those two men handled the local races last season

Officials of the Marion Driving association remain unchanged following the annual election Jim Dugan is president C R McMurray vice president D N Siffelt treasurer, and Frank Foster secretary

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If you followed your instincts you would run away from some men, who would be astonished at you if you did

Friberg Leads Phillies

Veteran Becomes Hitting Star of Club at Substitute for Thevenow; St. Louis Cardinals Knocked Out of First Place

OLD BARNEY FRIBERG who a couple of months ago seemed destined to spend the season on the Phillies disabled today is leading the club in batting with a fancy average of .380 a mark surpassed by only three regulars in the National league

The surprising and willing Fred was heard in Philly when the brilliant Tommy Thevenow was injured in an automobile accident but did down in a whisper For the veteran Friberg called up to fill the gap at short stop because he was the only man available has become the hitting star of a hitting club

Friberg was the hero yesterday when the Phils overcame a seven run lead to nose out the Cardinals 10 to 9 and knock the champions out of first place Barney clouted four hits one a homer and won the game by smacking a double in the ninth with the bases full

George Uhle another old timer whom many deemed to be all washed up at Cleveland last year, bung up his sixth triumph in as many starts when he pitched Detroit to a 5 to 3 win over the Athletics Uhle who enjoys a good year every other season has set 25 victories as his goal in the current campaign

The Mackmen and the Yankees remained tied for first place as the Yanks dropped a 4 to 3 decision to Cleveland for their third straight defeat Willis Hudlin outpitched Herb Pennock the Yanks almost tied the score in the ninth

Taking advantage of the defeat of the Cardinals the Chicago Cubs trimmed Boston 6 to 4 and regained first place in the National league The Braves kayoed Pebbles Bonnard but couldn't touch Root his successor Socks Seibold, former Chicago castoff went the route for Boston

Lugue of Cincinnati blanked the Giants 7 to 0 the Reds making Denver Bill Walker and Ralph Judd Birmingham free agent for 11 hits With Bressa and Cohen injured outfielder Mel Ott played second for New York

The Pirates comb'd Brooklyn's relief pitchers for 18 hits winning 12 to 1 Larry French rookie from Portland Ore twirled for Pittsburgh Brooklyn has lost seven straight

Danny MacFayden of the Red Sox won a 2 to 1 duel from Adkins of the White Sox

SCHMELING STARTS TRAINING FOR BOUT

Will Fight Paulino on Milk Fund Show in New York

NEW YORK May 14—Max Schmeling German heavyweight arrived here early today to begin preparations for his Milk Fund bout with Paulino Uzcudun next month

Schmeling's chief worry at present is whether he will be compelled to go through with the Con O'Kelly match in Boston before beginning training for the Paulino bout Officials of the Boston garden will be asked at a conference here tomorrow to postpone the O'Kelly fight until July

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Toronto—Frenchy Belanger of Toronto, regained Canadian flyweight championship by stopping Harry Hill of Montreal (6)

At New York—K O Phil Kaplan New York light heavyweight won decision over Babe McGorgery, of Oklahoma (10)

Leo Williams New York negro, knocked out Nando Tassi Italian light heavyweight (1)

Mike McTigue former light heavyweight champion won decision over Paul Hoffman of Holland (10)

KANSAS CITY AGAIN LEADS ASSOCIATION

Millers Drop to Second Place, Mud Hens Blanked by Brewers

Kansas City is again at the helm of the American association baseball race today as a result of the Minneapolis Millers defeat yesterday at the hands of the league's 10-8 champions Indianapolis The Tribe won 7 to 0 to take the opening game of the series at the Twin City The Millers have been leading the race for the past week and although Kansas City's game with the Columbus club was called off on account of wet ground yesterday the Blues stood into the leading bracket with only a slight margin over Mike Kelley's club

Herb Cobb made his debut on the mound for the Milwaukee Brewers yesterday by blanking the Toledo Mud Hens and Milwaukee won 5 to 0 although the Hens accounted for eight hits

St Paul opened its series with the Louisville Colonels by topping a 8 to 4 score after Al Shealy making his first start of the season for the Saints lost a four run lead in the third inning Lamers Zumbro relieved Shealy in the box and set the Colonels down for the rest of the game

The Kansas City Columbus affair scheduled for yesterday may be played today as a double header

Eagles Picked To Repeat In Commercial Loop

LODGE TEAM WILL HAVE GREAT STAFF OF HURLING STARS

Kappas, Shovel and Prospect Doped To Finish in First Division

BY BOB ELLIOTT
Sports Staff The Star

THE 1929 edition of the Commercial recreation baseball league will be featured by the play of four teams with the remaining four just winning enough games now and then to make the final issue somewhat doubtful This article is the first of a series of four on the prospects for Marion's four recreational ball teams as they will operate here this summer

Taking an initial glance at the entry lists we find the following four teams outstanding Eagles last years champs Kappa Alpha the fraternity Prospect Firemen Marion Steam Shovel A A The other four teams K of P lodge Marion Star Printworks and African M E church will fill up the four second division places in that order

We see absolutely no reason why the Eagles should not repeat their 1928 success *despite the contrary* opinions of many of this city's devout baseball fans It is true that they have lost Willie Baldauf their great first baseman to the Kappas but during the little world series last year they lost Baldauf and also Bud Cram who was their only substitute at this position Following that rather disheartening handicap all they did was to step out and win a city championship for themselves

Great Pitching Staff

For mound duty the Eagles have Francis Bacon Roy Rice Ralph Clark and Bill Poorman about enough to warm the cockles of any manager's heart When Rice works in the box Bacon will probably take the short field with Poorman working in the outfield or infield if necessary With these two in the field in addition to the other sluggers on the squad the Eagles will present a tough proposition for any pitcher Tommy Andrews will probably do the catching with the infield's makeup depending on who does the mound work

It is a mute question at present as to who is going to cover the initial sack for the Eagles but we look for one of their many moundsmen to do duty there when not laboring on the hill

A great many of the followers of this loop are inclined to pick the revamped Kappas for first place but for the life of us we can't see it that way Willie Baldauf and Bill Woods the latter a receiver are the latest additions to the fraternity and whether or not they can become imbued with enough of the rah rah spirit to do big things for dear old Kappa Alpha Phi remains to be seen There is a faint rumor that the well known Mr Baldauf for many years the city's foremost first sacker is going to be relegated to the outfield

Willie Will Help Hitting

This would no doubt help plug up *an aching void in the fraternity's* outer garden defense but in no way would it help their rather weak infield However Willie will improve their *hitting power about* 1000 per cent regardless of where he plays Bill Woods will do the catching with Marion Vandethoff another new *comer slated for duty around the* third sack Roscoe Rank will be on the mound with probably Cliff Weil and Pete Hallick taking *care of short and first base* Marion Hudlin former Kelly Dairy luminary will patrol the left field section flanked by Baldauf in center

Shovel A A and the Prospect Firemen the only out of the city teams in one of the leagues will complete the first division in the order named The Shovel started out with a rush last year and then all of a sudden refused to have anything to do with Bacon's fast ball when they met the Eagles and consequently faded into insignificance They are still enough of a threat to take third place however and will win at least two or three games from the other first division outfits

Stuart Jones will do most of the hurling for this team and will have a good hitting team to back him up Their batting power is in the back ground at present but perhaps as the season goes along they'll find their batting eyes

Fireman Uncertain

Nothing very definite is known concerning the Firemen from the south county village with the exception that last year they managed to win more than one game from some of Marion's outstanding teams

They have a fine hurler in Harry Lauer whose fast ball is nothing else if not rapid Their offense will rank with any in the loop but whether they can learn to play the different league hitting stars on the defense will go a long ways toward determining where they finish

Two men who are well known to local fans are included in the lineup of this team and if the rest of the team is like these two the other league nines had *better take care* We refer to Virg Powell and George Thomas Steam Shovel stars of past seasons

The second division places will be fought for by the K of P's Star Howitzer and A M E The last named team I'm afraid is shyhire out of its class and will do well to win a game Howitzer is an unknown quantity with no reliable hurler in sight as the season opens They'll have a tough time finishing any higher than seventh

K of P lodge should be good enough to nose out the Stars for fifth place although the newspapermen may spring a big surprise and top the second division when the final curtain of the season is rung down The Stars have two new hurlers in Bob Nettles and Orel Vestal These two although [illegible] should win enough games to be right around the best of the lower four teams

Little is known of the K of P team outside of the fact that Harry Gressgians will *do the mound work* and will receive only mediocre support

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Chicago	14	7	.667
St Louis	14	8	.636
Boston	10	8	.526
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Cincinnati	10	12	.455
New York	7	10	.412
Brooklyn	4	15	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	13	7	.650
New York	13	7	.650
St Louis	13	9	.591
Detroit	13	11	.542
Cleveland	11	12	.478
Washington	7	13	.368
Chicago	8	15	.348
Boston	7	14	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	14	6	.700
Minneapolis	13	7	.650
St Paul	10	9	.526
Indianapolis	11	11	.500
Milwaukee	10	11	.455
Toledo	8	13	.381
Columbus	8	10	.444
Louisville	6	10	.375

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Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St Louis 420 200 010— 9 16 0
Philadelphia 100 010 224—10 14 1
Bittles Alexander Dork and Smith Jonnard Wilson Collinds Lengo Elliott McGraw and Dutt Ferrin

Pittsburgh 000 200 001—3 15 3
Brooklyn 200 010 010— 4 9 0
Davis French and Hargreaves Elliott Dudley Pattison Bradshaw and Lucash

Chicago 200 000 100—3 10 2
Boston 400 000 000—4 8 0
Root and Grimes Seibold and Spohrer

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 000 200 000—2 7 1
Chicago 000 001 000—1 5 0
Pastus McFayden and Heving Adkins and Crouse

Philadelphia 000 000 102— 7 0
Detroit 000 000 30x—3 9 1
Battles Earnshaw Hammel and Cochrane Uhle and Phillips

Washington-St Louis game called on account of rain

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo 000 000 000—0 5 0
Milwaukee 000 200 00x—2 9 2
Bates Wingard and Hemworth Cobb and McMenemy

St Paul 8 Louisville 1 Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 6

Columbus Kansas City game called on account of rain

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Games Tomorrow

National—Chicago at Boston Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Cincinnati at New York St Louis at Philadelphia

American—Boston at Chicago New York at Cleveland Philadelphia at Detroit Washington at St Louis

Association—Columbus at Kansas City Toledo at Milwaukee Indianapolis at Minneapolis Louisville at St Paul

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Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Stephenson Chicago	25	87	25	37	.425
Frisch St Louis	23	90	18	38	.413
Douhit St Louis	25	93	24	37	.398
Friberg Philadelphia	19	77	12	30	.390
High St Louis	18	70	15	29	.386

Leader a year ago today Cravath Phillies .432

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Jamieson Cleveland	21	82	12	33	.402
Foxx Philadelphia	20	73	16	29	.397
Gehringer Detroit	28	101	20	40	.396
Kamm Chicago	25	85	13	32	.376
Clancy Chicago	23	91	14	34	.374

Leader a year ago today, Kress, St Louis .412

Ohio Summaries

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swanson cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Critz 2b	5	0	0	6	3	0
C Walker rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Scott 3b	3	1	1	3	0	0
Allen lf	5	0	1	6	0	0
Hallahan lf	5	0	2	8	1	0
Ford ss	4	1	3	2	3	0
Gooch c	4	0	1	0	0	0
Luque p	4	2	2	1	3	0
Totals	40	7	14	27	10	0

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Welch lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Leach rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom 3b	4	0	2	1	6	0
Ott cf	4	0	1	4	1	1
Terry 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Jackson ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Roush lf	1	0	0	5	0	0
O'Farrell c	3	0	0	1	6	2
W Walker p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Judd p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	14	3

Cincinnati	120	011	011—7
New York	000	000	000—0

Two base hits—C Walker three base hits—Kelly Ford home runs—Swanson Luque first on base—Cincinnati 10 New York 7 double plays—Critz to Kelly struck out—by Judd 1 base on balls—by Luque 2 by W Walker 1 by Judd 2 Base hits—off W Walker 1 off Judd 8

Cleveland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Lonsett 1b	4	1	2	9	1	0
Averill cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
F Sewell 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Morgan rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Falk rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
J Sewell c	3	0	0	4	5	0
Gardner ss	2	0	1	3	2	0
*Myatt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Livengood ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lind 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Hudlin p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	31	4	11	27	11	0

New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Combs cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Koenig 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1
Ruth rf	2	1	1	0	0	1
Gehrig 1b	4	1	1	16	1	0
Meusel lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Lazzeri 2b	3	0	0	2	7	0
Durocher ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Dickey c	1	0	1	3	0	0
Heimach p	2	0	0	0	1	0
†Durst	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Plitt	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	11	3

*Batted for Gardner in eighth
†Batted for Heimach in eighth
‡Batted for Durocher in ninth

Cleveland	00-	000	00*—	1
New York	000	001	002—	3

Two base hits—Dickey Lonsett Averill Gehrig home run—Koenig sacrifices—Hudlin 2 J Sewell Lazzeri double plays—Gardner Lind and Lonsett left on bases—*off Hudlin* 3 off Heimach 1 struck out—by Hudlin 3 by Heimach 3 hits—off Heimach 10 in 7 innings off Johnson 1 in 2 innings, wild pitch—Heimach

HOPPE HERE

Gives Two Demonstrations at Marion Billiard Parlors

Making the ivories behave like well trained circus seals Willie Hoppe one of the nation's most illustrious billiard stars gave two demonstrations at the Marion Billiard Parlor yesterday afternoon and last night

In addition to playing match games Hoppe also demonstrated a large number of trick shots that completely baffled his audience

It was Hoppe's first appearance in Marion He was brought here by the management of the local billiard parlor

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Holders for cymbals that prevent them swaying and do not interfere with their tones have been invented for orchestra musicians

RAINED OUT

Opening of Recreation Ball Season Stopped By Weather

The opening of the Marion recreation ball season scheduled for last night with teams of Sunday School league No 2 booked to play, was called off when the heavy rain turned diamonds into seas of mud

The games of the church loop for tonight will likely be called off for the same reason Unless weather conditions moderate it is likely that the entire first week's games will be placed on the postponed list

M'RILL, KOPP TAKE LEAD IN TOURNEY

Score 1,247 in Doubles Event, Swinehart Hits 557 in Singles

The merry whirlwind bowling tournament opened last night at the Recreation Alleys here with 16 teams starting in the doubles event

The team of Kopp and McRill opened with a total of 1217 pins and McRill paired with Williams scored 1140 One strikes attempt was made each Swinehart scoring 557

The scores

McRill	187	184	187—558
Williams	206	181	185—572
Totals	393	365	382 1130
Kopp	201	214	211—626
McRill	213	207	198—617
Totals	414	421	409 1247

MOORE TO ROBINS

NEW YORK May 14— With Glenn Wright and Fike Flowers lost to the team Manager Wilbert Robinson has secured Eddie Moore from the Toledo club of the American Association to play second base for the Brooklyn Robins

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If you give a boy a tool chest give him a real one but don't give him one and unless he is enthusiastic about tools

AMERICAN WOMEN GOLFERS WIN OVER BRITISH OPPONENTS

Play Brilliant Game To Take Three Second Round Matches

ST ANDREWS Fife Scotland May 14—American women golfers swept through to an impressive victory today in the second round of British ladies' open championship matches winning all three matches in which they were entered

Miss Glenna Collett American national championship marked up the first win for the Americans defeating Miss M Bryant of Ashford three up and two to play

Miss Marion Hollins of Glen Head N Y defeated Miss P Ramsay 5 up and three to play

Miss Gertrude Boothby Rochester N Y who advanced to the second round of play yesterday will meet her opponent defeated earned the *right to play in the third round* tomorrow by defeating Mrs L A Dodd British player by the wide margin of six up and five to play

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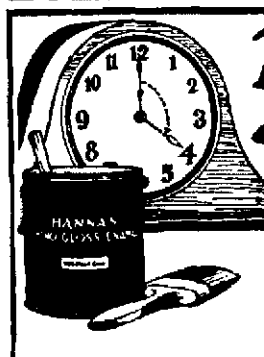

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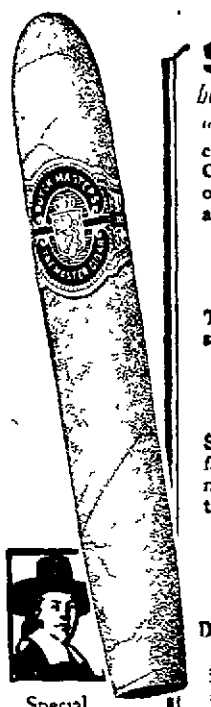

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A [illegible] PAGANUCCI [illegible] pianist and [illegible] conductor and [illegible] of the program [illegible] ians will broadcast WJZ network of the [illegible] o'clock Wednes [illegible]

[illegible] born in Brooklyn [illegible] he went to Italy [illegible] studied under the masters at [illegible] institute in Lucca. Since [illegible] America he has directed [illegible] Italian operas at the [illegible] opera house New York [illegible] Academy of Music in [illegible] other cities.

His own compositions are [illegible] works for grand orchestra [illegible] ballets, an operetta [illegible] and semi-classic songs and ballads for concert program. The complete program for the broadcast follows:

Overture to Semiramide Rossini Red Rose Waltz Paganucci Il Guitano Re Paganucci Danza Delle Ore Ponchielli Invocation Lago Nucci Gavotte Piram Honolulu Lou Paganucci

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NETWORK WILL BROADCAST WARFARE

THE aerial maneuvers of the United States Army to be conducted Saturday will be available to Marion radio listeners as a result of arrangements completed by the WFAF network of the NBC system.

The activities of the war correspondents of the future will be vividly demonstrated when an eye-witness story of the mock aerial battle involving the capture of Cincinnati will be broadcast at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The war correspondent will be O. B. Hanson manager of plant operations and engineering of the NBC and he will describe the battle by plane which will hover above the aerial combatants. His word which will be spoken into a specially constructed microphone will be broadcast from a 400 kilocycle transmitter aboard the plane. They will be picked up by a special receiver to be located at station WJW in Cincinnati and there will be routed over the NBC system.

The description of the aerial maneuvers will cover the air attack on Cincinnati and the defensive tactics of the planes assigned to protect the city from the invaders. Dayton site of the Wright field will be the base of operations for the fliers. From this field extensive tests of broadcasting from planes to ground pick up points will be carried on for three days preceding the battle.

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FEATURE WORKS OF FAMOUS COMPOSERS

GLIMPSES into the works of Haydn Mozart and Beethoven are afforded by the hour of Slumber Music to be broadcast under the direction of Ludwig Laurier through the WJZ network at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

Haydn's overture, The Miller and the Land introduce the program. Mozart has a varied offering, from the boisterous Don Giovanni, represented by an excerpt, to the selection from the mysterious The Magic Flute. Most important of the Beethoven numbers is the largest one from the second Symphony.

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LUCIA SEXTET BY PALMOLIVE ARTISTS

DONIZETTI'S famous sextet from Lucia di Lammermoor will be an ensemble feature of the weekly broadcast of the Palmolive hour over the WEAF network of the NBC system at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

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COMEDY SKIT ON KANSAS PROGRAM

NORMAN BROOKENSHIRE and G. Underhill Mace will contribute a comedy act as a feature of the program that the Kansas Frolickers will present at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday night over stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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ALL-GERMAN PROGRAM IN MOBILOIL CONCERT

A PROGRAM based exclusively on the works of German composers will comprise the offering of the Mobiloil concert over the WEAF network of the NBC system at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

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BEST FEATURES FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 WEAF network Mobiloil concert. 8:00 WEAF network Ipana Troubadors. WJZ Selections from operetta The Ameer. 8:30 WEAF network Palmolive Hour. Columbia La Palina Smoker. 9:00 WJZ network A. & P. Gypsies. Columbia Kolster hour. 9:30 Columbia Kansas Frolickers.

Columbia

TUESDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860 348.6

7:00 Washington Politics. Navy Band.
8:00 Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
9:00 Voice of Columbia.
10:00 Tombardo's Orchestra.

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454.3

1:00 Vallee's Orchestra.
4:30 Bill and Jane.
5:00 Sports. Sherry's Music.
6:00 Voters' Service.
6:30 Sooverland Sketches.
7:00 Soprano.
7:30 Prophylactic Program.
Everready Hour.
9:00 Chequot Eskimos.
9:30 Harbor Lights.
10:00 E. K. O. Theatrical Hour.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394.3

5:00 Old Man Sunshine.
5:30 Savannah Orchestra.
6:00 Smallie and Robertson.
6:30 Neapolitan Nights.
7:00 Stromberg Carlson Sextette.
7:30 Michelin Hour.
8:00 The Mediterraneans.
8:30 Minstrels.
9:00 Syncopators.
9:30 Orchestradians.
10:00 Slumber Music.

Other Stations

TUESDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720 416

7:00 Readings. Uncle Quin.
6:00 Nighthawks Ensemble.
7:00 Hoerwalker.
8:00 WEAF Program.
9:00 Mosaics.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib. Goldkette Orchestra.
10:15 Hungry Fire.
10:30 Goldkette's Orchestra. Dream Ship.

WLS—CHICAGO—870-345

6:30 NBC System.
6:00 Sports. Duo.
6:30 Music.
7:00 Markets. The Angelus.
7:30 NBC System.
8:00 String Sextet.
8:30 Musical Program.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447.5

2:15 Baseball—Sox vs. Boston.
6:15 Popsy Turvy Time.
6:00 Concert and Dance Orchestras (1 hr.)
7:30 U. of Chicago Lecture.
7:30 Howard Vincent O'Brien.
8:30 Musical Program.
9:00 Treasure Island.
9:30 Musical Program.
10:00 Amos n Andy. Concert Orchestra.
10:30 D. X. Club. Concert Orchestra.
11:00 Dance Orchestra (3 hrs.)

WJW—CINCINNATI—700 428

6:00 Orchestra. Entertainers.
7:00 Dog Talk. Gibson Orchestra.
7:30 Soho Musicians.
8:00 Hubig Trio.
8:30 WJZ Program.
9:30 Salon Group.
10:30 Fillmore's Band.
11:00 Quintile Ensemble.
11:30 The Friends.
12:00 Gibson Orchestra. Duo.
1:00 a.m. Crosley Review.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—1430 226

6:00 WEAF Program (1 hr.)
7:00 Sekatary Hawkins.
7:30 WEAF Program.
8:00 Music Makers.
9:00 WJAF Program.
9:30 Band Concert.
10:00 WEAF Program.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280

6:00 Statler Orchestra. News.
6:30 WJAI Program.
7:00 Music.
7:30 Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 NBC System.
9:00 Courtesy Program.
10:00 NBC System.
11:00 Talk. Variety.
1:00 Dance Music.

WJR—DETROIT—750-400

6:00 News. Scores. Bookman.
7:00 WJZ Programm (1 hr.)
8:00 Orchestra. Tenor.
8:30 WJZ Program. Manuel Girls.
10:00 Jones Orchestra. Amos n Andy.
12:00 Organ. Dance Music.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 306

5:30 Penn Orchestra.
6:00 Address. Sacred Songs.
7:00 WJZ Program (2 hrs.)
7:00 WJZ BPJ BJ VIJH. Mch.
10:00 Penn Orchestra. WJZ Program.

WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 378.3

5:00 Ten Lick Concert.
6:00 WEAF Program.
7:00 Concert Orchestra.
7:30 WEAF Program.
9:30 Concert Orchestra.
10:00 NBC System.

KFI—LOS ANGELES—640 468

8:00 NBC—Everready Hour.
9:00 NBC—Chequot Eskimos.
9:30 NBC—Orchestradians.
10:00 R.K.O. Hour.
12:00 Concert Orchestra.
1:00 a.m. NBC—Dance Program.

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SERVICES HELD FOR WALDO GRADUATES

Baccalaureate Address Given by Rev. H. P. Daugherty, Methodist Pastor

The Waldo baccalaureate service held Sunday night in the Waldo High school auditorium opened with a prelude, Gliding Swan, Loch Evans, by the Waldo orchestra directed by Mrs. K. W. Povenmire. Salute to the Colors, Anthony, was played by the orchestra for the processional by the graduating class, minister, faculty and board of education.

After the invocation by the Rev. H. P. Daugherty of the Waldo M. E. church, the congregation joined in singing the hymn, Come Thou Almighty King. Vocalion, O, Wings of Song, by Mendelssohn, was played by Mrs. K. W. Povenmire with Miss Arvonelle Schwemley at the piano.

The Rev. Mr. Daugherty delivered the baccalaureate address on the topic, The Fine Art of Making Good, using the third psalm as his text.

This was followed by a selection by the Girls' Glee club, But the Lord is Mindful of His Own, Mendelssohn, and one by the Boys' Glee club, Soldiers of the Captain. Speaker both directed by Mrs. Isabelle Donithen.

The Rev. Mr. Daugherty pronounced the benediction after which the Doxology was sung by the congregation. The service closed with a Postlude by the orchestra. The Color Guard by Felton.

WESTON, FAMOUS WALKER, DIES AT 90

Was Veteran of More Than 1,000 Athletic Events, Hit by Taxi Two Years Ago

NEW YORK, May 14—Edward Payson Weston, 90, veteran of more than 1,000 athletic events, died at his home in Brooklyn yesterday. He had been in ill health since he was struck by a taxicab two years ago.

Daddy Weston first attracted national attention as a professional walker when he made his historical hike from Portland, Me., to Chicago in 1867. He left Portland Oct. 20 and arrived in Chicago in less than 25 days, covering 1,326 miles.

In 1896, in a contest with Daniel O'Leary in various cities, Daddy walked 2,000 miles. He walked 12 hours daily for nine weeks and led O'Leary by 200 miles.

He excelled his previous record in Oct. 29, 1907, when he walked from Portland to Chicago by a route that covered 1,326 miles in 24 days, 10 hours. This time he bettered his first hike by eight hours.

On the 71st anniversary of his birth, March 15, 1909, Mr. Weston set out to walk from New York to San Francisco, 3,000 miles in 100 days, passing through Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver and Ogden. For 30 days he battled against blizzards but he reached his goal, walking 3,895 miles in 101 days and seven hours.

Daddy began another ocean to ocean walk from Santa Monica, Cal., to New York, Feb. 1, 1910, by way of the Grand Canyon, a distance of 3,000 miles, which he covered in 70 days and 23 days.

At different times, from 1870 to 1881, Mr. Weston broke world's walking records in England.

Daddy walked from Boston to Washington in 1861 to attend the first inauguration of Abraham Lincoln. He left the state house, Feb. 27, and reached the capital March 4 (marching 517 miles in 108 hours). He missed the ceremonies by a few hours, but President Lincoln congratulated him.

In his last years Mr. Weston fell on bad days. Ann Nichols' play, Abie's Irish Rose, came to his aid with a rescue fund.

"Adopted" by Mrs. Anna D. Hogan, his only chance to get out in the open air was in a wheel chair.

Last March 15, his 90th birthday, was the saddest day of his life, Daddy could not take his customary anniversary walk.

Beech News

BEECH—Mrs. Truman Long and Bessie Smith of Delson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lair and child.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Glauner and sons, Richard and Robert, Cleveland, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glauner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kaplinger and son, Raymond, Kenmore, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rhinefelter and sons, Emerson and Gerald, Mrs. G. W. Sergent and Mrs. Rosan Sergent were supper guests Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Underwood, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Coykindall and family, of Marion, moved Saturday here to the Mrs. Phoebe Hunt home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittlebaugh and son, Howard, and William Krick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Rider, Cardington.

Grant Ray Kirkpatrick was a guest Thursday at the G. S. Hunt home.

MISMANAGEMENT CHARGE IS FACED BY TRUSTEE

IRONTON, May 14—Charges of mismanagement and misfeasance and misstatement of duties in the office of trustees of the children's home here will be faced by W. Elmer Mason and Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter when they come to trial today. The case will appear before county commissioners tomorrow.

Charging that the counties money was being wasted by other members of the board recently resigned and requested that the board oust Mrs. Carpenter and Mason for their resignations.

MINE WORKERS' END IN OHIO NOW SEEN

Six Sub-District Presidents Dropped from Payroll of Union

COLUMBUS, May 14—In the wholesale dismissal at the end of the United Mine Workers of America organization in Ohio, which brought the coal strike of 1927 from which the coal fields have never recovered was given a blow when officials of that organization announced that five of the six presidents of Ohio sub-districts had been dropped from the payroll of the union. They are:

Robert Bell, Nelsonville.
Richard Campbell, Dover.
Thomas J. Ives, Millfield.
J. W. Jones, Bightsville.
John Walker, Lower City.

John Cinque Bellairi, head of the eastern Ohio district, is the only president of a sub-district who has been retained.

George W. Savage, secretary of the U. M. W. in Ohio, declared that the dropping of these men was only temporary, and had been forced by a depleted treasury.

Despite denials from every high mine union official, reports are circulating in the coal fields that this step is the forerunner of the complete abandonment of the union in Ohio.

United Mine Workers headquarters were deserted in Indianapolis and attempts to reach John L. Lewis, president of the International organization, failed.

Expected Ohio mine union organization be dismissed unless improvement in conditions shown, was the report received from an International News Service correspondent at St. Clairsville, which is located in the heart of the eastern Ohio mining fields.

The strike was called March 31, 1927, and since that time attempts at conciliation of the operators and the union have in most cases failed, even though at one time a temporary $5 a day wage scale was arranged.

SUICIDE OR MURDER MATTER OF OPINION

Harvard Student's Death Remains as Much Mystery as Ever

WINDSOR, Conn., May 14—After six days of strange underwater investigation the mysterious death of Walter Treadwell Huntington, handsome Harvard junior, today developed into a battle of opinion as to whether it is a case of suicide or murder.

Huntington, a youth of 20, was found shot to death near a roadway about three miles from his palatial home in Windsor. A bullet was fired into the left side of his head from a .32 calibre automatic pistol but the gun was not found and Huntington was right handed.

The chief investigator, County Detective Edward J. Hickey, insisted today that the young man committed suicide.

"I cannot find a single thing to indicate murder," he declared this morning to International News Service. "I have always thought that was."

And so the baffling death of the college boy now seems likely to be recorded in police annals always as one of other famous unsolved crimes such as the Hall-Mills case, the death of Snyder the Missouri millionaire, the Dot King mystery and the Peck murder.

THIRD SUICIDE

MT. VERNON, May 14—Kay Lamb's third suicide in five days was a record here today following another tragedy yesterday when Lawrence Hauger, 40, shot and killed himself with a .32 calibre revolver at his home, near here. Despondency over ill health was advanced as the motive. The two previous suicides were committed by shooting with a shot gun, and drinking of acid.

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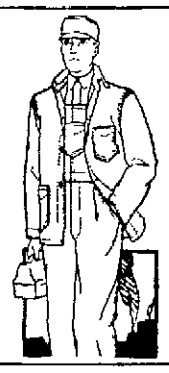

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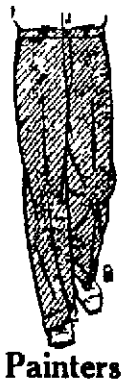

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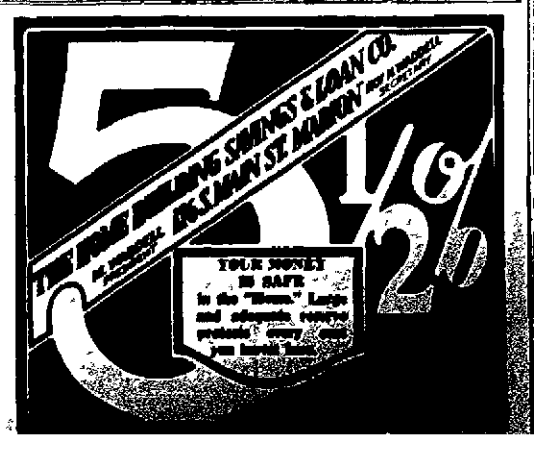

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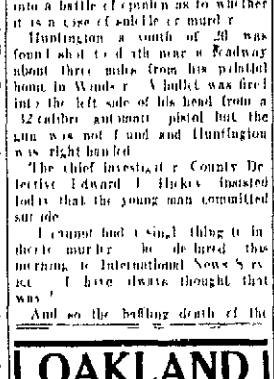

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At Least Three New Business Blocks on Building Program

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building was erected last year by Curtis and is located immediately east of the C, D & M Interurban and freight station

Ammann purchased the lot on which he expects to build from the Eagles lodge This transaction was made several months ago Ammann was also instrumental in negotiating the Hubermann transaction

Remodeling of the former Klein junior store room for the W T Grant Co is another project that will do much to further the dressing up West Center st has been experiencing during recent years

Besides the three new buildings assured there is a possibility of three others being started this year One of these it was stated today is practically assured

EMPLOYERS STRIKE AT BUILDING UNIONS

Lockout Will Affect 75,000 Workmen, Pay Increase Also Revoked

NEW YORK May 14—War to the knife between the union and the employers of the building trades appeared unavoidable today as the result of the lockout—considered since the first trade union as capital's most bitter weapon—will affect 75 000 union workmen in the metropolitan area They will be *paid off* tomorrow afternoon

More than $600 000 000 in building operations will be affected with a possibility that the controversy may spread throughout the nation

It will be the worst tieup in New York construction work since 1903 when a lockout shut off the entire building trade

A conciliator from the department of labor was enroute here from Washington but his good offices were considered useless *at the present time*

In voting to declare the lockout the employers committee also voted to revoke the five day week and 10 per cent wage increase recently granted

The building employers claim that the unions are attempting to dictate how the Employers association should be conducted and whom they would employ

The issue is also joined with the refusal of the Building Trades council representing the unions to call *off sympathetic strikes in support of* the Electrical Workers union

MAGNETIC SPRINGS RESIDENT CLAIMED

Funeral Services for M. Morton Brown To Be Held Thursday

RICHWOOD, May 14 — Funeral services for Morton Brown will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home in Magnetic Springs where he died Monday following an illness of complications

Mr Brown was born June 18 1870 the son of Mr and Mrs Aquilla Brown He is survived by his widow Mrs Belle Brown one brother James Brown of Magnetic Springs and two half sisters Mrs Agnes Stultz of Richwood and Mrs Eva Doty residing in Indiana

HEARING HELD

Court Reserves Decision on Demurrer of Justice of Peace

BUCYRUS May 14—Hearing on a demurrer filed by Justice of the Peace Arden W Wisman in furtherance to a suit brought against him by the Crawford County Publishing Co in its effort to secure the right to inspect Wisman's criminal dockets was held yesterday in common pleas court before Judge Wright after which the judge took the question under advisement

Wisman questioned the right of the publishing company's request to inspect the records in order to inform and advise readers of certain legal transactions in Wisman's court He asked the court if that was sufficient reason for securing them

ORGAN RECITAL

Feature of Open Meeting of Upper Sandusky Club

UPPER SANDUSKY May 14—The Woman's Music club held an open meeting at the St Paul Lutheran church last night The main feature of the program was an organ recital given by Paul Humiston graduate of the Conservatory of Music at Oberlin college Mr Humiston is a nephew of Mr J H Grove of this city

Mrs Charles Longman was leader of this meeting and the program was as follows music Bringmann's orchestra vocal solo Mrs Marion Buckley organ number Paul Humiston vocal duet Miss Marion Bower and Mrs George T Denman organ numbers, Paul Humiston

SALE REQUESTED TO SETTLE DEBTS

BUCYRUS, May 14—C B Davis administrator of the estate of John Letting brought a suit in probate court yesterday against Leroy Harter and Luman Robinson and W W Davis administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Letting, asking that the court order sale of certain real estate belonging to John Letting in order that certain debts owing at the time of Letting's death and incurred thereafter can be paid

The Letting estate consists of 34½ acres in Vernon township and inlots 17 and 20 in the village of DeKalb which have been appraised at $3..5 Total indebtedness against the estate is $293.36.

Completes High School With Perfect Attendance

Mt Victory Senior Attends Every Session Since Leaving Fifth Grade

Photo by Godfrey Kenton

EDITH WILLIAMS

MT VICTORY May 14—Miss Edith Irene Williams 17 year old Mt Victory senior will complete her high school course with the record of not having missed a day of school since leaving the fifth grade During the fifth grade Miss Williams missed one day and had only three absent marks against her name in the fourth grade She is an honor student in her class with an average of 9[illegible] per cent and will deliver the valedictory at the commencement exercises Thursday night

Miss Williams has attended the Mt Victory school for the last nine years and prior to that time was a student in the rural schools She served as secretary and treasurer of her class during her freshman sophomore and junior years and is a member of the high school orchestra She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Herman Williams of Mt Victory

FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE WEDNESDAY

Had Played with Indians on Reservation as a Boy

UPPER SANDUSKY May 14—John Smith 98 the oldest pioneer resident of Wyandot county died Monday morning at the home of his son, Albert C Smith and his grandson and granddaughter Mr and Mrs Edward Neate Death resulted from the infirmities of age

Mr Smith was the son of Daniel and Mary Duddelson Smith and was born Dec 31 1830 in Seneca county When two years old he came to Wyandot county with his parents who settled on a farm near the edge of the Wyandot Indian reservation northeast of Upper Sandusky When a boy Mr Smith played with the Indians and has lived to see the wonderful developments of nearly a century of progress

Mr Smith was the last of nine children In the fall of 1850 he married Miss Ann Amelia Richardson who died June 24 1904 To this union were born eight children five surviving they are Mrs L F Walton Mrs I N Walton Albert C Smith Mrs W D Fallor and Mrs Roy Bowers all of near this city There are 11 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren

He was a member of the United Brethren church of Smithville Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home and at 2 30 o'clock at the Smithville United Brethren church Burial will be in Smithville cemetery

165 ARE ARRESTED IN ZONE OF STRIKE

State Troopers Patrol Streets in Center of Textile Zone

ELIZABETHTON Tenn May 14—Minor disorders developed today in the Happy Valley textile strike zone reports said and 165 armed and county sheriffs have arrested 187 persons Talk here and that in Carter county are filled and officials plan to hold others who may be arrested during the day at the jail at Jonesboro The prisoners were charged with violence

State troopers continue to patrol the streets here They are carrying rifles and hand grenades which will be used to prevent further violence

SEEK SIDNEY MAN

Jeweler Disappeared from Columbus Hotel Sunday Night Report

COLUMBUS May 14—William H Kuh prominent Sidney O jeweler who disappeared from a local hotel Sunday night was the object of a state wide police search today

Friends and relatives of the man declared that Kuh had been acting queerly for some time and it is believed the man may have taken his own life

A long distance telephone conversation with Sidney police revealed that authorities in his home city had no clue to his whereabouts

READY WEDNESDAY

German Memorandum of Conditions Prepared by Dr Schacht

PARIS May 14—After weeks of delay the German memorandum of conditions for acceptance of the Young plan as the basis of reparations settlement will be laid before the experts committee tomorrow it was learned from an authoritative source today

This document has been prepared by Dr Hjalmar Schacht chief of the German delegation and Sir Josiah Stamp head of the British delegation The work was interrupted by Dr Schacht's visit to Essen on Sunday Otherwise it might have been ready for presentation to a previous session of the experts committee this afternoon

MEAGER DIET

Bucyrus Man Gets 10 Days in Jail on Bread and Water

BUCYRUS May 14—H W McCutchan when arraigned before Mayor Shuler yesterday afternoon on a charge of intoxication was given a fine of $10 and costs and 10 days in jail was sentenced to serve 10 days on the rate of on bread and water McCutchan was arrested and arraigned several times on the same charge during the past month

ONLY GAMBLING

Estelle Taylor Lucks Losses Caused Some Trouble

HOLLYWOOD Cal May 14—Jack Dempsey's gambling losses at Agua Caliente Mexico have been the only bone of contention in the Dempsey family according to his actress wife Estelle Taylor who is here on business

When asked whether Jack's alleged fight with Joe Benjamin in New York *might lead to a divorce* Miss Taylor emphatically denied the report and said that as Jack had lost in fun so Jack had a good reason to do so and that she would not leave him Miss Taylor volunteered the information that the only serious discussion between Jack and her of late grew out of Jack's gambling at Agua Caliente and that he had seen the error of his ways and stopped

CONDUCT RITES FOR JOSEPH MOODIE, 52

Father of Marion Residents Dies Suddenly at Home Near Pottersburg

MARYSVILLE May 14—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Joseph Moodie 52 who was found dead in bed about 7 o'clock Sunday morning at his home east of Pottersburg *Coroner James* M Foster reported a verdict of death due to heart disease

Mrs Moodie said that after rising just before 7 o'clock Sunday morning Mr Moodie said that he would return to bed a while longer since it was raining

A short time later he threw up his arms one striking his wife she says *and though she called to him he did* not answer

Dr L L Traul of Middleburg was summoned and stated that he believed death had been instantaneous

Although Mr Moodie had been operated on last December in an Urbana hospital for the removal of a thorn and also underwent an operation in January in a Columbus hospital he was in apparently good health Saturday night when he was seen in the Edwards Market at Pottersburg eight miles west of here

Mr Moodie son of James and Clarissa Long Moodie deceased was born in Paris township this county Nov 29 1876 He was married Dec 24 1897 to Miss Sarah Edna Reynolds and to this union were born two children Ernest Moodie and Mrs Myrtle Huffman both of Marion Mrs Moodie's death occurred in December 1901 and in 1907 Mr Moodie was married to Miss Palmer Smith Besides the widow and two children Mr Moodie is survived by a sister Mrs Henry Booker Marysville and a half sister Mrs Kathryn Carter Marengo and two grandchildren

FISHERMAN FINED

Caught Using Seine In Creek Near Circleville

CIRCLEVILLE May 14—John Hick Wellwood was held by Deputy State Game Warden William A Trimmer for allegedly using 100 feet of seine while fishing in Deer creek and was given the maximum fine of $200 and costs when he appeared before Justice of the Peace T C Bruce here today to answer to the charge The man who pretended to come to hook and line was reminded that in default of payment jail must be made arrangements to pay the fine he will be forced to work out at the rate of $1.50 a day Deer creek is a well known Ohio stream visited by thousands of Buckeye state fishermen each year Hick claims he was fined and that the same fate befell three times for men

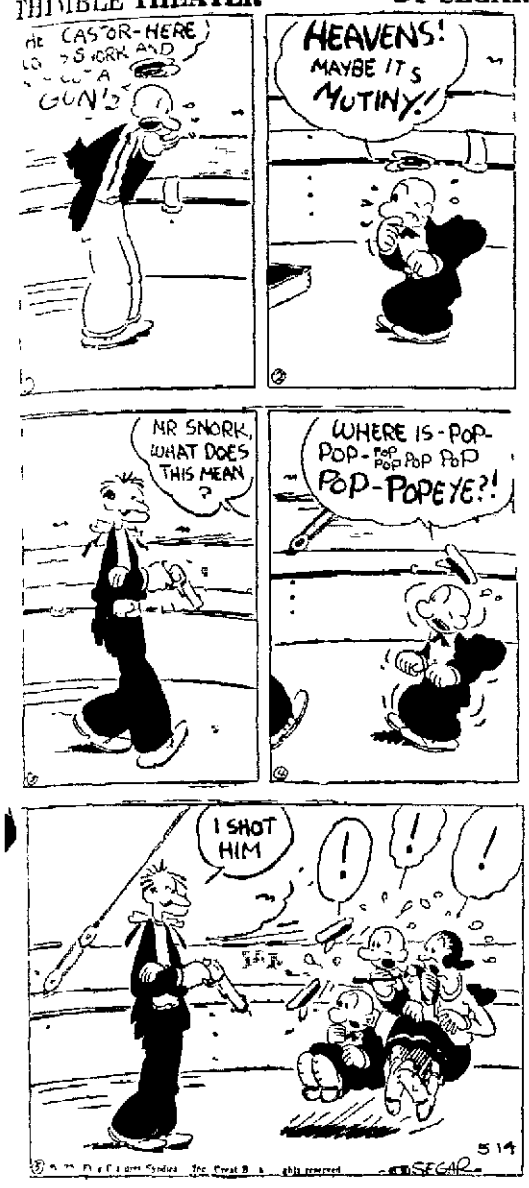
PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Henry Cohn Close Appears in Elizabeth N J Court

ELIZABETH N J May 14 — Henry Cohn [illegible] here today felt the [illegible] with [illegible] from head to [illegible] especially impressive to [illegible] front of [illegible] the vision [illegible] several hours [illegible] Clarence [illegible]

[illegible] Cohn [illegible] and [illegible] girls [illegible] Mrs Mary [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

HEY-PAT-C'MERE QUICK!
WAT TILL YOU SEE—MUSH HAS GOT STRONGHEART OUT FER A WALK AN HES GITTIN BETTER!
HOW'S STRONGHEART MUSH?
HE'S FINE—THIS IS HIS FIRST DAY OUT!
AN HE CANT EAT VERY GOOD-AN' HE CANT WALK YET—AN HE CANT BARK YET—BUT AS DE FROM THAT HES ALL BETTER!

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

SHUX A PIP- AINT SO BAD TO HAVE
BUT I CANT POP WITH THE PIP
HUH?
'MR WEASEL HAS A PIP AND HE CAN'T POP- WOTS TO BE DID?
OFFISSA "PUPP" SAYS TO TAKE A POT OF PAP FOR YOUR PIP AND Y'LL HAVE PLENTY PEP TO POP WITH -
PEP
PIPE

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

I HAVEN'T SEEN WHOOPEE SINCE HE GOT BACK TO TOWN- I'M SURE GLAD HE SENT MAGGIES NECK LACE BACK I WUZ KINDA SUSPICIOUS OF HIM
I WANT TO GIT THAT CLEANED UP AN SEE IF ANY OF THE DIAMONDS ARE LOUSE.
DIAMONDS?
WHAT?
IT'S ALL GLASS. THE WHOLE THING IS WORTH ABOUT SIX DOLLARS
SO WHOOPEE KEPT THE REAL NECK LACE AN SENT ME A PHONY OR MAYBE DINTY IS GUILTY I'LL SEE
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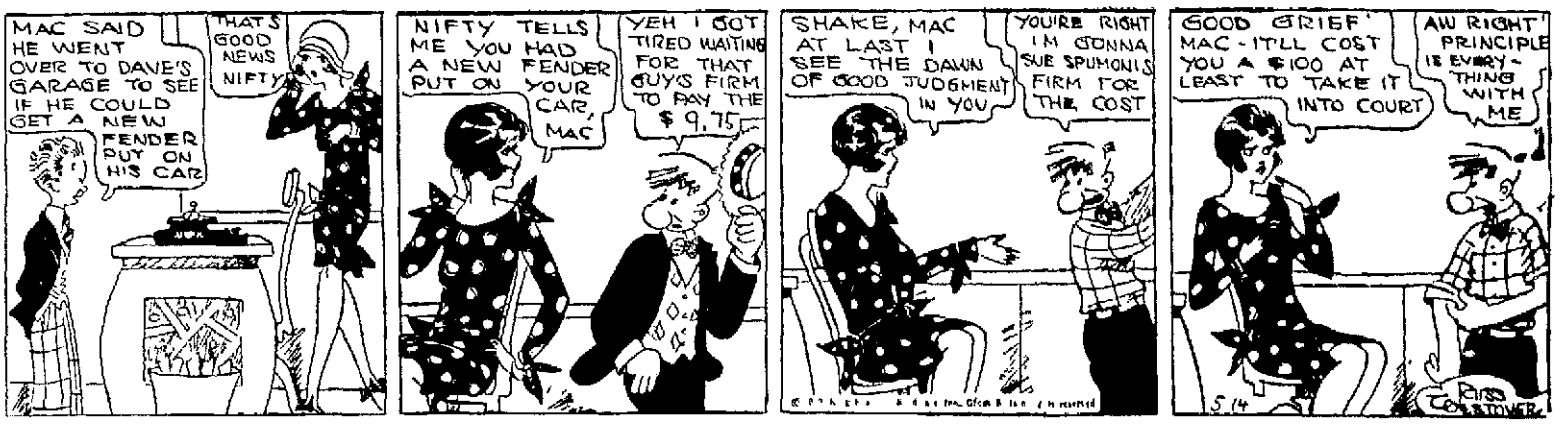
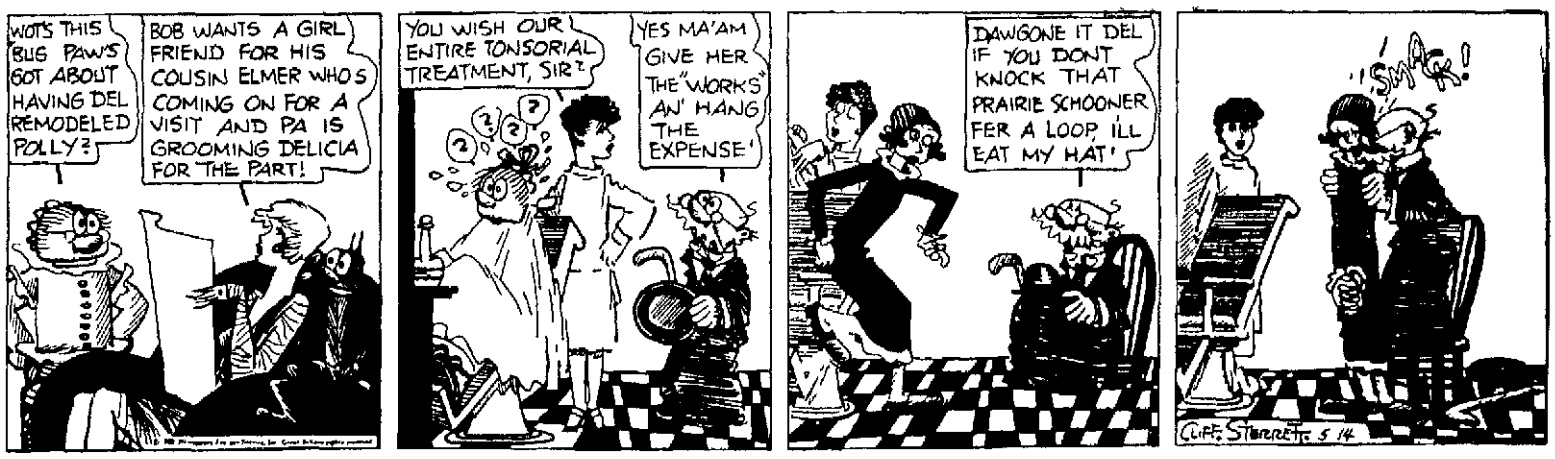
TILLIE THE TOILER — THE DAWN OF JUDGMENT — BY RUSS WESTOVER


MAC SAID HE WENT OVER TO DAVE'S GARAGE TO SEE IF HE COULD GET A NEW FENDER PUT ON HIS CAR
THAT'S GOOD NEWS NIFTY
NIFTY TELLS ME YOU HAD A NEW FENDER PUT ON YOUR CAR, MAC
YEH I GOT TIRED WAITING FOR THAT GUY'S FIRM TO PAY THE $9.75
SHAKE, MAC AT LAST I SEE THE DAWN OF GOOD JUDGMENT IN YOU
YOU'RE RIGHT I'M GONNA SUE SPUMONI'S FIRM FOR THE COST
GOOD GRIEF MAC - IT'LL COST YOU A $100 AT LEAST TO TAKE IT INTO COURT
AW RIGHT' PRINCIPLE IS EVERY-THING WITH ME
5-14
RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS — A NEIGHBORLY CALL — BY SIDNEY SMITH

WELL— HENRIETTA ZANDER— IT'S AGES SINCE I'VE SEEN YOU— GIVE AN ACCOUNT OF YOURSELF—
JUST PASSING THE HOUSE— THOUGHT I'D DROP IN— IS ALL— WASN'T IT TERRIBLE ABOUT POOR MARY GOLD? SO SAD— SHE WAS SUCH A SWEET LITTLE CREATURE— AND POOR TOM CARR— HOW DOES HE TAKE IT?
POOR FELLOW— HE WAS SO IN LOVE WITH HER— HE MUST BE ALL BROKEN TO PIECES— A HANDSOME CHAP—
I NEVER PITIED ANYONE SO IN MY LIFE— IT'S JUST PATHETIC— TO WATCH HIM JUST MOPE AROUND— HAS LOST INTEREST IN EVERYTHING—
JUST WHEN HE HAD REACHED SUCCESS— WHEN HE COULD HAVE GIVEN MARY EVERYTHING— JUST MADE PRESIDENT OF HIS COMPANY— MY GOODNESS— HIS ROYALTIES FOR THE FIRST TWO MONTHS WERE A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS—
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — THERE ARE NO DETOURS ON THIS MAP — BY CLIFF STERRETT


WOTS THIS BUS PAW'S GOT ABOUT HAVING DEL REMODELED POLLY?
BOB WANTS A GIRL FRIEND FOR HIS COUSIN ELMER WHO'S COMING ON FOR A VISIT AND PA IS GROOMING DELICIA FOR THE PART!
YOU WISH OUR ENTIRE TONSORIAL TREATMENT, SIR?
YES MA'AM GIVE HER THE "WORK'S" AN' HANG THE EXPENSE'
DAWGONE IT DEL IF YOU DON'T KNOCK THAT PRAIRIE SCHOONER FER A LOOP, I'LL EAT MY HAT!
SMACK!
CLIFF STERRETT 5/14

TOOTS AND CASPER — THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE — BY JIMMY MURPHY

SO THIS IS LITTLE PRAIRIE JUNCTION FAMOUS BECAUSE IT'S THE BIRTH-PLACE OF UNCLE EVERETT THE FOLKS HERE ARE MIGHTY PROUD OF HIM' HIS WEDDING WILL BE THE BIGGEST EVENT THAT EVER HAPPENED HERE'
ELSIE MY DARLING TO THINK THAT I'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST« IT SEEMS LIKE A WONDERFUL DREAM' EVERY MINUTE OF THE DAY AND NIGHT FOR 31 YEARS I'VE THOUGHT OF YOU' I SEARCHED THE WORLD TO FIND YOU« AND NOW WE'LL SOON BE MARRIED' I'M THE HAPPIEST MAN IN THE WORLD'
I NEVER KNEW THAT UNCLE EVERETT COULD HAND OUT A LINE OF TALK LIKE THAT HE'S BEEN HOLDING OUT ON US!
I'VE WON ELSIE'S HEART AND I'M THE PROUDEST MAN IN THE WORLD' IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT I COULD EVER BE SO HAPPY' I FEEL LIKE I'M WALKING ON A CLOUD'
MY! MY! THE WAY YOU KIDS OF TODAY RUSH INTO MARRIAGE IS A CAUTION WHY YOU'VE ONLY KNOWN EACH OTHER FOR 31 YEARS' AS THE OLD SAYING GOES "MARRY IN HASTE AND REPENT AT LEISURE" STILL A GIRL NEVER KNOWS A MAN UNTIL SHE MARRIES HIM, AND NO MAN EVER COULD FIGURE OUT A WOMAN SO WHY WAIT?
IT'S WONDERFUL TO SEE UNCLE EVERETT HAPPY AT LAST! POOR FELLOW! ALL THESE YEARS HE'S BEEN SO LONELY!
JIMMY MURPHY
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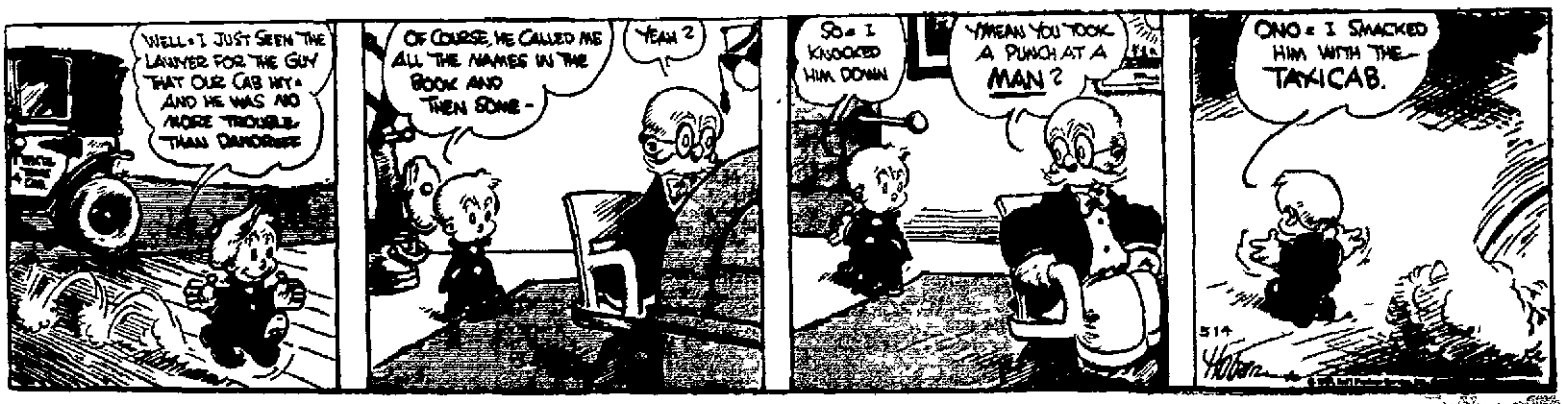
JERRY ON THE JOB — USE YOUR WEAPONS — BY HOBAN


WELL« I JUST SEEN THE LAWYER FOR THE GUY THAT OUR CAB HIT« AND HE WAS NO MORE TROUBLE THAN DANDRUFF
OF COURSE, HE CALLED ME ALL THE NAMES IN THE BOOK AND THEN SOME-
YEAH?
SO« I KNOCKED HIM DOWN
YMEAN YOU TOOK A PUNCH AT A MAN?
ONO« I SMACKED HIM WITH THE TAXICAB.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

In Thousands of Homes Someone is Reading These Ads- That's Why They Bring Results so Quickly

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion
Minimum charge, 3 lines
Average 6 words to the line
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
1 TIME Order .. 5c
2 TIME Order .. 10c
6 TIME Order .. 15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10 30 o'clock a m on day of publication

INFORMATION

Radio Repair—Bricker takes personal interest in your radio troubles Any make anytime anywhere Phone 2050 605 Willow

A-A-A Wrecker Service Phone 2083, Day or Night Albert Bros. Garage

Typewriters Repaired FOR SALE OR RENT Royals, Coronas Regals Underwoods All makes phone 2103 and our service man will call immediately THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO. 170 S Main st Marion Ohio

INSTRUCTION

Summer School

Summer term at The Marion Business College opens June 10th Special courses Plan to enroll now—Day and night session Telephone 2767 or 9407 J T Burgat Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—$10 bill between Tim Duggan's And Columbia st on Main st Return to 122 W Columbia st and receive liberal reward

TWO child's dresses and 5 yards of toweling lost in uptown district Saturday morning Phone 7076

GARNET necklace somewhere in vicinity of Palace Theatre Reward Finder return to O K Dog House

BEAUTY & BARBER

GET your hair cut by appointment and save time All haircuts 50c Phone 2082 Moon's Barber and Beauty Shop 217 1/2 Center St

MARCELLING finger waving and shampooing 50c each at 309 N Main st Phone 6158 Jerry Moon

HELP WANTED

MALE

RESPONSIBLE man to drive truck Reference required Care Gillespie Hillman Ford Rd

WANTED—A man to take all dead timber out of McKinley Park See Anson D Pickerel 119 East Center St

TWO Salesmen who are willing to work and follow instructions Must have car Salary and commission Your money will be treated confidentially Box 208 Care Star

TWO men with cars to represent a nationally advertised firm $40 We teach you Box 206 Care Star

FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced cook in private family No washing or ironing must stay nights Box 23 Care of Star

WANTED—A girl for housework Must be neat and clean Phone 149 Vernon Heights

WANTED 2 ladies to demonstrate electrical appliances Apply C D & M Store 148 S Main St Wednesday between 1 and 5 p m

RELIABLE girl for general housework Phone [illegible] Call 641 E Center

ELDERLY LADY—For housework in family of two Box 207 care Star

MALE & FEMALE

WANTED—Young couple of refinement to travel with crew in Ohio must be able to furnish reference Give past 5 years occupation Box 20 Care Star

SITUATION WANTED

WOMAN wants any kind of work by the day Mrs Warner 716 Kenlucky

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework can give good references Phone 4042

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper in Christian home country preferred No objection to two or three adults. Box 22 Care Star

YOUNG lady seeks position caring for children or light housework Phone 9553 or inquire 400 W Church st

HOUSEKEEPER desires position Widower's home preferred Reliable lady Ph 16270

WOMAN wants day or night work Also cleaning porches and stretching curtains, Ph. 4110.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN with 6 years business and selling experience seeks employment 32 married Can give good reference Ph n 7401

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED

Homes for boys and girls!

We are very anxious to procure homes for boys and girls ages from 4 to 10 years there should be a number of nice Christian homes in Marion Marion county and adjoining counties that would like to have a child of some age to care for and buy a foundation for future happiness Information gladly furnished Address Supt Marion County Childrens Home

OUR DAY CLEANING service is in a class by itself Nothing but first class workmanship and at reasonable price Let us clean your drapes and rugs Work called for and delivered

The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co 191 E Columbia St Phone 1271

LET a greeting card convey that "Hard to write" message Birthday Wedding Sympathy Get Well Friendship Graduation, anniversary birth announcements and congratulations Thanks for all occasions

Stamp & Sams Phey

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

ALL kinds of curtains laundered References if required Phone 9025

WASHINGS and ironings wanted Reed stoller for sale Inquire 410 N Greenwood

WANTED laundry work to do Will also do repairing Phone 5019

YOUR laundry work done at a reasonable price call for and deliver Phone 67 0

FOR RENT

ELECTRIC floor polisher for rent Van Alta Hardware Co Phone 6116

ROOMS

FRONT sleeping room for one or two Close in Call after 6 p m at 537 N Main St

3 ROOMS up furnished private entrance modern garage No children Phone 6990 400 Cherry

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping not suitable for children Call 200 S High

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping Call 1182 N State

TWO furnished rooms up stairs water sink in kitchen bath private entrance 144 Oines Ave

SLEEPING room in modern home desirable location in uptown district 235 Pearl Phone 9404

THREE rooms for light housekeeping Call 218 Oines Phone 810

FRONT sleeping room next to bath in modern home close in Phone 6597

SLEEPING or light housekeeping rooms close in Phone 6052

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping private entrance Adults only garage 371 Cherry st

LIGHT housekeeping rooms cheap strictly modern Garage if desired Call and see 148 Oak st

GENTLEMAN or business woman can find home like room strictly modern on second floor Apt 3 120 N State

FURNISHED room downstairs gas electricity soft water close in Steam Shovel Phone 8757 690 Florence

THREE unfurnished rooms for one or two elderly ladies electricity gas Pivat 355 Pearl Phone 858

FRONT sleeping room in private modern home good location Phone 9421

3 downstairs furnished rooms for light housekeeping strictly private Call 128 N State

FURNISHED front sleeping room in modern home Garage if desired 217 E Church Phone 3280

Downstairs rooms furnished for housekeeping Private entrance and bath 29 W Center Ph 1110

TWO housekeeping rooms first floor private entrance sleeping room with board if desired Close in Rear 207 W Center phone 1012

FRONT room in private modern home best residential section suitable for business man or employed couple to responsible parties Phone 7101

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms on first floor modern close in, private entrance Phone 2256 or 210 S Prospect

HOUSES

MODERN six room half of double newly decorated 314 S Prospect phone 9321

SOUTH HIGH ST—Close in six room house modern except furnace Rent reasonable 262 S High st

FINE room furnished house on Commercial st with garage Phone 9469

LIMA ST Close in six rooms gas elec water inside toilet at $25 00 Phone 2601 2067

STRICTLY modern bungalow at 183 Linwood dr Call owner 2467 or 81

6 ROOM modern house Garage 1st side Phone 8317 or Inquire 215 S Prospect

607 Cherry

$30 6 rooms modern new paint paper Garage C S Snell Phone 514 or 7736

NICE lower duplex at the corner of Center st and Grand ave Phone 9106

DUPLEX 6 rooms second floor strictly modern close in garage Phone 91

3 ROOM and bath table garage 5 Lima St $20 per mo 6 to 10 in house 4 Fisher st $35 per mo Inquire 248 Fisher Bank 147 N Main

7 ROOM house at 184 S Main modern except furnace garage Call [illegible]

WINDSOR ST Furnished modern upper duplex six rooms with garage Call at 248 S State st Phone 2427 evenings

SIX room modern house on level lot garage and nice garden lot

New 5 room strictly modern house on Foster Lane garage In a low bel

E G CAMPBELL Realtor—Home Builder Ph Cole 7[illegible] 1[illegible] Center

SHERIDAN RD—New 6 rooms strictly modern lot garage $70 C D & W J SCHAFFNER Tel 2310 or 6277.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

STRICTLY modern furnished bungalow at 620 Miami Call 7439

7 ROOM house and three room house modern enclosed back porches 206 E Mark Phone 2057

MODERN 5 room duplex on Baker st Call at 121 Baker

6 room strictly modern house at 102 Homer possession May 20 $45

6 room apartment and bath 2nd floor 2 4 Tully $30

2 room apartment 1st floor at 680 W 3 inside toilet $40

Six room modern house except furnace at 529 Congress st $25

5 room one half of double modern except furnace 515 Windsor st Garage $2

5 Rooms one half of double 760 N Main Bath and garage $30

4 room flat second floor, 275½ Niles st. Inside toilet Garage $12

5 room house 1069 Lincolnher Garage $15

Stewart G. Glasener

Phone 7139 Office 136 Homer st

7 ROOM strictly modern house 148 Sharpless st $50 per month Phone 9855

F Church St 6 rms modern garage $30

Gill Ave, 7 rms modern garage $22

Gill Ave 6 rms, partly modern garage $17

Cumb Ct 6 rms, modern garage $30

Lee St 6 rms partly modern $15

Lincolnher Ave 5 rms partly modern $10

JACOBY REALTY

Phone 2500 Night 5525

APARTMENTS

4 ROOM modern apartment furnace heat hot and cold water furnished, close in Phone 9851

DESIRABLE 4 room modern furnished apartment private bath and entrance 471 S State Phone 1180 After 5 p m

EASY SIDE close in modern apartment large living room dinette kitchenette bedroom soft water bath hardwood floors Rent $30 per month Phone 7147

DOWNSTAIRS Nelson apartment modern in every way 75 S Main St Phone 2009

MODERN 4 room furnished apartment 113 E Church st No children Phone 7408

TWO room furnished apartment Thoroughly modern centrally located 117 Cumb ct phone 6404

APARTMENT for rent Second floor Heat and water furnished Phone 5142

5 ROOM flat bath gas and electricity private front and rear entrance 446 Davids st phone 6588

STRICTLY modern 6 room apartment. Garage 319 E Church st Rent reasonable Phone 9215

ONE 4 room apartment Close in Inquire 141 E Farming St

FIVE ROOM apartment on third floor Wood building phone 2180

DESIRABLE 3 or 4 room modern apartment close in hardwood floors steam heat Frigidaire janitor and garbage service furnished or unfurnished Must be seen to be appreciated

Furnished apartment and six rooms unfurnished Private porches and entrances Modern except furnace Rents reasonable

PHONE 7177 Mornings and Evening

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Six or seven room modern single half double or lower duplex with garage Good neighborhood close grade school Call Dr Pierce Marion Hotel from 6 to 9 o'clock evenings

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate

Nice 6 room house on Davids Street Priced to sell at $8500

1.0 Acres of good land 90 Acres with set of buildings and 40 acres with no buildings Can be traded or will sell Price $40 per acre

6 room house partly modern with garage Will exchange for a modern home on south side or east side of city

25 acres of land about 5 miles out of the city Will sell from 10 to 25 acres

26 acres of the finest land in the county All black land and is adaptable to all kind of vegetable Has large house barn storage room all equipped to handle garden product Must be seen to appreciate the place Will sell one or as many acres as you wish and the price is right

10 acres south of Marion All good buildings and splendid land Will exchange for a good modern home in the south east part of city

6 room house on Mary Street partly modern garage hardwood floors Can be bought at a bargain

80 acre farm with nice 6 room bungalow fair barn some cut buildings splendid land on pike Will exchange for Marion city property

J. W. Klinefelter

Office 7245 Res 5170

C G Ritzler phone Green Camp 5021

L F Davis Phone 7555

Real Estate

11 acres 10 miles from Marion good house good barn lots of fruit $4,000 for quick sale

100 acres east good land good buildings Exchange for Marion property or large farm west

40 acres 14 miles from Marion good house good barn on good stone road Exchange for Marion property

160 acres north fine land good buildings on good road Can be bought worth the money

Fine modern home on S Vine Will change for good lot in Vernon Heights

Good modern brick house on Mckel $1900

FOR RENT

6 rooms strictly modern on Duluth

6 rooms modern on Congress

7 rooms modern on S Vine

G W ACKLEY

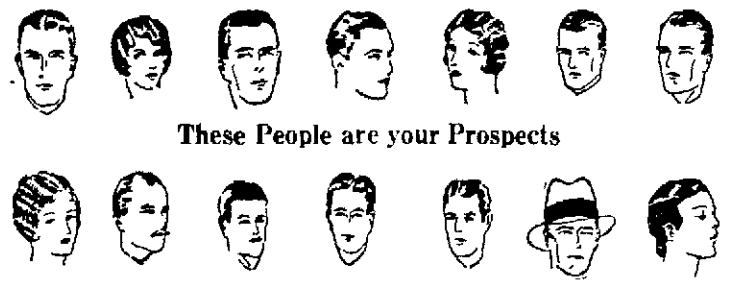
Res 4519 Office 2367

E L KEENAN

Salesman Res 1456

E A. SCHULTZ

Salesman Res 9014



These People are your Prospects

Marion Star Classified Ads Help to make them Your Customers

Did you ever consider the possibilities of Classified Advertising as applied to YOUR business? The Star will carry your sales message into thousands of homes—the best in the community—and PRODUCE business for you — at a mighty reasonable sales cost Certain types of business can very profitably use these Ads Dealers in real estate—dealers in used cars—property owners who wish to rent—find it BEST.

There are others

Dry cleaners and laundries will find that a listing in our Classified Section will bring them business from the HOMES in Marion and that it is from a most substantial element of the community So it will PAY THEM!

Businesses which render a service such as painting, decorating moving and other lines find that a listing produces work which keeps them busy—and the cost to them is most reasonable So it PAYS THEM TOO!

WHY NOT BE REPRESENTED?

The Marion Star

Classified Dept
Phone 2314

PROPERTY FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE

170 acres south east of Marion on pike fair 6 room house good large barn fifty acres of blue grass pasture living water balance good level farm land Price $60 per acre Will take some trade

130 acres south good buildings and fine land big value at $50 per acre Will take some trade

80 acres east good 7 room house with basement fine large bank barn good land Price $6000 Will trade

50 acres south all good buildings and black land Price $100 per acre Will trade on property around $2500

48 acres south west all fine buildings and splendid land Will trade on larger farm near Marion

6 room house partly modern with one acre of ground north side Price $2100

6 rooms strictly modern south side Price $6000 Will trade for cheaper house

W. M. Schaaf & Son

1214 South Main St
Office 2198 Res --06

HOUSES

6 ROOM modern house F and hard wood floors downstairs breakfast porch garage front paved street Will sell cheap or trade for cheaper property Phone 7776

ONLY $3000 for modern house 6 rooms and bath new paper and refinished inside good well and cistern electric water lift garage graded yard 2 room basement located on Silver St east of railroads Call Mrs William Mitchell 5011

527 E CHURCH ST—Best Buy in Marion strictly modern 8 rooms large lot beautiful shrubbery a bargain because circumstances makes an immediate sale necessary Terms Call owner Phone 9009

SOUTH GRAND AVE

Six rooms partly modern with garage Large lot fruit etc To close an estate A bargain at the price asked Price $4000 Phone for appointment 5171 or 827

H F STOCK

140 E Center St

LEAVING the city and would like to sell property at 393 Superior large lot 6 rooms inside toilet all assessments paid gas electricity city and soft water Sacrifice at $2,400 cash or part cash also my own home partly finished will finish strictly modern and up to date will sell on terms or cash For further information call at 217 Superior st or phone 9016 Burton W Bair

See These Big Values

New homes South Spencer South Grand and North Prospect streets $5370 $5450 and $5950 Up to the minute in charm and convenience

Homes in all parts of Marion on easiest terms Cheaper houses to trade for better houses better houses for cheaper houses

C Schell Room 11 over Woolworth's Phone 9113 or 7706

REAL BUY

FAST 6 room modern house practically new with sun porch breakfast porch double oak floors down and double sided all built in features double garage Phone 7258

Schaffner Homes

$50 DOWN—Pearl St 5 rooms toilet Garage $3750

$50 DOWN—Seffner Ave 5 rooms toilet basement Garage $7600

$50 DOWN—Sugar St 5 rooms garage electric $3850

HOMES FOR TRADE—In all parts of Marion

1209½ S Main St Tel 2310 or 6277

TEN room modern house on Delaware Ave near Harding Memorial with one acre of land Has home for income, house for [illegible] Reduced price this month will trade for cheaper property C E Cram Phone 2775 or 4061.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

Granger Realty Co.

133 W Center St

6 CHURCH ST—Seven room strictly modern home with built in features large lot in good condition Will trade for cheaper home

PHONE 2251 7947 8647 10642 4031

MY COZY home six rooms double garage reasonable 251 Lafayette Consider this location Call at above address

SMALL down payment will buy an acre in Vernon View Call Ray Reidenbaugh 4127 8411

The Jones Realty Company

PARK ST—Six room house all modern except furnace New garage paved st

NEW BUNGALOW—Oak St Five large rooms strictly modern with garage A real home

NEW TWO STORY Six room home on Oak Grove Ave Strictly modern with garage See this home while under construction

FOR HOMES SEE JONES
Phone 7501
Salesmen
A W MASON—Phone 6699
A J MALOTT—Phone 4967

LOTS

A 60-FOOT LOT on Vernon Heights Blvd can be bought for less than it's actually worth—

You'll soon pay more Ask us why The Vernon Heights Realty Co West Center at Oak St

SO WINDSOR—6th lot south of Bellefontaine 90x125 Assessments paid A bargain if sold soon For reduced price or terms phone 2850 or 1495 evenings

Hummer Values

Brightwood Addition

Lots on Brightwood Drive Darfee Drive Mandana ave Improvements in Improved lots on Lafayette Vine Mt Vernon ave Olney Park blvd

Genevieve Hummer

Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon

FOR SALE OR TRADE

HUNTINGTON Ind property trade for Marion city property or small acreage Write P O box 82

TRADE or sell by owner well located modern houses trade for farm or unimproved land well located Box 21 Care Star or Phone 8852

LOT in Chippewa Park Indian Lake Exchange for diamond or piano Phone 179

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[illegible] Messenger as Treasurer of Marion County Ohio Plaintiff
vs
[illegible] et al Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale [illegible] said Court to me directed [illegible] above entitled action I will [illegible] sale at public auction on at [illegible] of the Court House in Marion County Ohio on Saturday the [illegible] day of June 1929 at 2 [illegible] P M the following described [illegible] situate in the County of [illegible] and State of Ohio and in the Marion to wit
[illegible] Known as being Lot No 13 Section 22 in the name [illegible] Canaan in the City of Marion as shown by the Record [illegible] Recorder s Volume [illegible] Page [illegible] See Deed Records of [illegible] Ohio
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[illegible] order of court in the [illegible] the County Treasurer of [illegible] Ohio is plaintiff and [illegible] al are defendants Said [illegible] sell at the highest bid [illegible] Cash on day of [illegible]
JOHN J FRANCIS
Sheriff Marion County Ohio
[illegible] Porter
Attorney

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
[illegible] of an order of the Court of Marion County [illegible] offer for sale at public [illegible] on the [illegible] day of May A D [illegible] o clock P M at the west [illegible] court house in said City [illegible] described real estate [illegible] the county of Marion [illegible] and the City of Marion [illegible] and described as follows [illegible] being the [illegible] numbered [illegible] Addition to [illegible] Marion City be the same [illegible] feet in width and [illegible] the house on said [illegible] and all Scranton Ave
[illegible] real estate [illegible] appraised at [illegible] Terms of sale Cash
MAUD E SCARPHER
[illegible] Administratrix of Anna [illegible] deceased
[illegible] Her Attorneys

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
[illegible] William Robinson [illegible] deceased
[illegible] given that Cora [illegible] has been appointed and [illegible] Executrix of the Estate [illegible] Ann Robinson late [illegible] deceased
[illegible] Ohio this 20th day [illegible] A D 1929
OSCAR GAST
[illegible] Judge of Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

Oversold Market Strikes Back at Bearish Traders

G. E. AND PACKARD LEAD SHARP RALLY

Electric Stock Up 14 Points, Motor Scores 7-Point Gain

MONEY ADVANCES

Morning Session of Stock Exchange Featured by Heavy Selling

LAWS COUSINS
[illegible] Financial Editor

NEW YORK May 14— An oversold stock market struck back at the bears today and in the lively scramble for speculative stocks the prices of a dozen or more of the active issues were pushed up two to 10 points in the early afternoon

There was little to distinguish today s unsettled and jumbled session from that of the last few days The bears started things going by selling to lock all over the board with a view to forcing prices still lower

The bears seemed to have the advantage when call money shot up to eight per cent in the early afternoon the time money market meanwhile refusing to soften below its nine per cent rate

The bulls and big bears had the market to themselves during most of the irregular session Professionals threw a heavy load of selling orders into the market in the forenoon sending prices down moderately but failing to break the market as in some the recent sessions Then came the sharp rally under the lead of General Electric and Packard Motor the former jumping nine points to reach a new high at 170 Packard Motors jumped seven points to 13 accompanied by reports of excellent success in developing its airplane motor The specialties and the coppers made but a feeble effort to join the rails but recovered some of their early losses

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalmers	190
Am Beet Sugar	37
Am Can	144½
Am Car & Fdry	97
Am Smelting	101⅝
Am Tel & Tel	217
Am Woolen	101
Anaconda (Cr)	20⅜
Atchison	197
Atlantic Gulf & W I	107⅜
Balt & O	86
Bethlehem Steel	118⅜
Canadian Pacific	231
Chicago & Northwestern	82½
Chicago Mil & St Paul	31⅝
Colorado Fuel	63½
Columbian Gas & Electric	65½
Con Gas	117
Corn Prods	93⅞
Crucible Steel	90
Delaware & Hudson	191
Erie	33¼
Erie 1st Pfd	51
General Electric	64
General Motors	84½
Goodrich	55⅝
Great Northern Ore	24
Illinois Central	134
Inspiration Copper	45
Intl Nickel	40⅛
Int Paper	28
Kennecott	80½
Marine	14
Marine Pfd	44
Miami Copper	25
N Y Air Brake	44⅝
New York Central	154
N Y N H & Hartford	97¾
Norfolk & Western	198
Nickel Plate	100⅛
Pure Oil	23⅝
Pennsylvania	48
Pittsburgh Coal	68
Pressed Steel Car	39½
Radio	100⅛
Republic Iron & Steel	91⅞
Sinclair Oil	41⅝
Southern Pacific	120⅞
Southern Railway	128½
Studebaker	80⅛
Texas Corp	63½
Tex C and O	108⅜
Tobacco Products	19
U P	230
U S Ind Alcohol	120
U S Rubber	78¼
U S Steel	176⅝
U S Steel Pfd	134
Westinghouse	104
White Motors	41
Willys Overland	24⅜
New Cons	47
Freeport Texas	44⅜
General Asphalt	77
Gulf States Steel	66
Intl Harvester	111
Intl Tel & Tel	80⅜
Lou ville & Nashville	140
Mack Truck	101
Mariani Oil	30
Middle States Oil	11
Pan American Pete	60⅛
Remington Rand	30
Royal Dutch	49
St Louis & San Francisco	93
Sears Roebuck	91
Simms Pete	20
Stewart Warner	73⅜
Vanadium	50

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	9
American Gas and Electric	104
American Power and Light	110
Commonwealth (com)	107⅜
Continental Baking (A)	7
Continental Baking (B)	15
Goodyear (com)	108

RUM AUTO CAUSE OF DRY AGENT'S DEATH

WASHINGTON May 14—His automobile forced off the road into a telegraph pole by an alleged rum running machine he and four companions were pursuing today Daniel M Jacklyn prohibition agent was instantly killed He was crushed in the impact but the other occupants of the car escaped unhurt

The fugitive machine did not stop The mishap occurred on the Baltimore-Washington blvd at Berwyn Md

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO May 14—Grains closed higher today with active buying and limited offerings Wheat was up one to 1¾ corn 1 to 1 3/8 and oats ⅝ to ¾

Cash grain lo

Wheat—2 hard 1 06 3 hard 1 03¾ 3 northern spring 1 01 1 mixed 98¾

Corn—3 mixed 87 1 mixed 87@87½ 86 3 yellow 89½ 3 yellow 87 @89¾ 6 yellow 88¾ 3 white 91⅞ sample grade 71@76

Oats—3 white 40 @47½ 3 white 44¾@46¾ 4 white 46 sample grade 40@41

Rye—None

Barley—56@62

Opening

Grains opened steady today Wheat was down 1 2 to 5 8c corn up 1 8 to 3 8c and oats unchanged to 1 8c up

Opening prices

Wheat May 1 04⅜ July 1 07⅞ Sept 1 08 Sept 1 11@1 12⅜ Dec 1 10⅝

Corn—May 84 July 86@86⅜ Sept 90¼@⅜ Dec 81¼@½

Oats—May 44⅛ July 43¾ Sept 42⅞ Dec 43

Range

Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1 04⅝	1 03⅞	1 03⅝
July	1 09⅞	1 07⅛	1 09⅞
Sept	1 11⅜	1 11⅞	1 11⅜
Dec	1 18¼	1 16⅝	1 18¼
Corn			
May	86	83⅜	86
July	88¼	88	88
Sept	91⅛	90	91
Dec	86	84⅛	85⅜
Oats			
May	45⅜	44⅛	45⅜
July	44⅜	43⅞	44⅜
Sept	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛
Dec	43½	43	43⅜
Rye			
May	88⅜	87⅜	88⅜
July	89	88¼	89
Sept	91	90	91
Barley			
May			1 17
July	1 00	1 15	1 17
Sept	1 07	1 10	1 12
Oct			1 10
Ribs			
May			12 25
July			1 80
Sept			11 95

Toledo Close

TOLEDO May 14—Cash grain close Wheat 1 00@1 01 corn 3 yellow 93@94 oats 2 white 50 @51 rye No 2 1 10 barley 1 01@1 02

Seed close Clover cash imported old 12 75 cash new 13 50 domestic cash old 14 00 cash new 17 00

Alsike cash new 9 00b

Timothy cash old 2 80a cash new 2 80b May 2 90b

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO May 14—Upward price reactions in foreign markets gave local wheat a firm tone yesterday and prices averaged higher as local bulls commission houses and shorts bought Advances met with increased offerings however and net gains for the day were not large Corn had a strong tone early helping wheat but the upturn resulted in liquidation and a reaction occurred before the close

Final quotations showed net advances of 1 @1¼c in wheat Corn closed ¼@1¼c higher oats 1c lower to ¾c higher and rye was ¼c up to ½c lower Winnipeg wheat futures closed 1¼@1¾c higher while Liverpool prices advanced 1⅞@1⅞d

Sentiment Still Bearish

While sentiment in the local wheat market continues largely bearish there was no disposition to force the issue following the sharp declines of last week The reaction in foreign markets mainly technical and a slightly bullish tone to the news led to the short covering and noticeably on the part of local bulls Fundamentally the situation showed no change the market action appearing mainly to show that an overdue period of readjustment had been reached

World shipments increased sharply to 16 [illegible] 000 bu and with a further decrease of 1 400 000 bu in on passage stocks, indicated a disappearance of the water of nearly 18 000 000 bu a substantial figure for this time of year North American export sales for the past week were figured at 10 000 000 bu Export sales yesterday totaled 600 000 to 700 000 bu

The domestic visible supply showed a good decrease of 4 231 000 bu but the Canadian stocks increased 1 388 000 bu Port William Port Arthur stocks accounted for 709 000 bu of this indicating restraint of shipping eastward because of glutted ports

Crop reports were if anything slightly more favorable than they have been Fears of too much rain in sections failed to elicit much apprehension Canada s Northwest received further moisture over the week end but private cables from Buenos Aires said the dry weather persists and may prevent the usual yearly increase in acreage

Corn was independently strong early, but the higher prices attracted a continuation of liquidation that has been so persistent recently This, based on the belief that corn prices at relatively high compared with wheat, offset the effect of reports from over the belt that planting has been delayed as much as two weeks Cash demand continued good

While many of the domestic factors suggest underlying strength in the corn market, the trade feels that no price advance is likely unless a sharp advance in wheat values should occur, and at present there appears little probability of the latter. Hence the persistent liquidation of long corn

In the cash market wheat was 1c higher; corn steady to 2c up; oats unchanged to ¾c lower; rye, firm, and barley steady

Cars inspected—Wheat, 14; corn, 54; oats, 1024; rye, 37, and barley, 29

Changes in the United States visible supply—Wheat, decreased 4,231,000 bu; corn decreased 2,000,000 bu; oats decreased 12,000 bu; rye decreased 200,000 bu, and barley decreased 71,000 bu

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO May 14—Hogs receipts 17 000 market steady low 11 10 bulk 10 25@11 35 heavy weight 10 90@11 10 medium weight 10 60@11 40 light weight 10 60@11 40 light lights 10 00@11 00 packing sows 9 75@10 10 pigs 7 50@10 75 holdovers 7 000

Cattle—Receipts 7 000 market steady Calves—Receipts 3 000 market steady Beef Steers Good and choice 1 00@1 00 common and medium 11 00@1 00 yearlings 1 00@1 00 Butcher Cattle Heifers 8 00@11 75 cows 8 00@12 00 bulls 8 50@1 00 calves 10 00@11 50 feeder steers 11 00@11 75 stocker steers 10 50@11 75 stock cows and heifers 8 00@1 00

Sheep—Receipts 15 000 market 25 lower Medium and choice lambs 1 00@11 00 culls and common 12 00@1 00 spring lambs 1 00@17 10 yearlings 1 00@11 00 common and choice ewes 1 00@8 50 feeder lambs 11 00@11 75

Cleveland

CLEVELAND Mar 14—Hogs—Receipts 1 000 holdovers 228 market lower Medium and choice 250-300 lbs 11 60@11 80 300-350 lbs 11 35@11 60 350-400 lbs 11 10@11 35 130-160 lbs 11 25@11 60 90-130 lbs 11@11 25 packing sows 9 50@10

Cattle—Receipts 250 calves 150 market steady bulk quotations Beef steers 12 25@13 75 beef cows 9 00@10 50 low cutter and cutter cows 6 75@8 Stockers 11 50@16

Sheep — Receipts 1 000 market steady quotations on fat lambs Top bulk fat lambs 11 50@12 15 bulk cull lambs 11@12 50 bulk fat ewes 6@7

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO May 14—Hogs—Receipts 700 holdovers 400 fresh strong active steady to strong on 180-220 lbs with bulk these weights 11 85@12 00 weights butchers scarce 250-300 lbs 11 60@11 75 light lights and pigs 25c lower largely 11 75@11 75 packing sows steady bulk 10 00@10 25

Cattle—Receipts 50 few cutter and low cutter cows steady at 6 00@7 50

Calves—Receipts 150 fairly active fully steady Top 10 00 bulk good and choice 15 50@16 00 culls and common kinds 11 00@13 00

Sheep—Receipts 100 generally steady few good and choice clippers 17 00 medium kinds around 12 00 odd lots fat ewes 7 00@7 50

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh May 14—Cattle—Supply light market steady choice 14 00@14 50 prime 13 75@14 25 good 14@14 50 tidy butchers 13 25@13 75 fair 12 50@13 25 common 10@11 common to good fat bulls 10@11 common to good fat cows 8@9 50 heifers 10 50@11 50 fresh cows and springers $50@$120 veal calves 10 50

Hogs—Receipts 600 market strong to higher prime heavy hogs 11 25@11 60 heavy mixed 11 05@11 00 mediums 11 00@12 heavy yorkers 11 00@12 light yorkers 11 25@11 60 pigs 10 50@11 roughs 9 50@10 25

Sheep—Supply 250 market lower good 8 25 lambs 11 75, spring lambs 18

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK May 14—Opening Liberty Bond quotations Liberty 1½s 98 fourth 4¼s 99 24 and Treasury 4s 101 25

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings Monday totalled $13 06 6 88 a drop of more than $10 000 from Saturday when clearings stood at $11 016 062 but considerably higher than a week ago when the total was $10 952 71 These figures are from the National City Bank & Trust Co clearing house

O. S. U. PROFESSOR TO TAKE YALE U. POST

COLUMBUS May 14—Prof F W Coker for 15 years a member of the political science college at Ohio State university here will take the newly created professorship of government at Yale university it became known today after the two had announced his resignation from the faculty, of the university here Coker is the author of several books dealing with political science

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LEGAL NOTICE
In the matter of the Kinzie Road Improvement No 133 Section of Waldo Township Marion County Ohio

Notice is hereby given that the public road known as the Kinzie Road No 133 Section described as follows

Beginning at the intersection of said No 133 Section said road being on the township line between Pleasant Township and Waldo Township Marion County Ohio and [illegible] No 1 there in an Easterly direction along the center line of said No 133 Section to the Marion and Delaware Road being State Route No 37 and there terminating a total distance of 3 043 5 feet said road being located in Section 3 of said Township in Marion County Ohio is to be improved That copies of the surveys plans profiles cross sections estimates and specifications of said improvement have been filed with the Township Trustees of Waldo Township Marion County Ohio and have been approved by said Board

Last name on file with Russell Sicks Clerk of said Board of Township Trustees at the office of said Clerk at his residence in the Village of Waldo Marion County Ohio for the inspection and examination of all persons interested therein

That on the 3rd day of May 1929 at 8 o clock P M at the Township Hall in Waldo Township Marion County Ohio is the time and place fixed for hearing objections to said improvement and for hearing claims for compensation for lands and property to be taken and appropriated for said improvement and claims for damages to be sustained on account of said improvement and that unless such claims are filed in writing with the Township Trustees of Waldo Township Marion County Ohio or with the Clerk of said Board of Township Trustees on or before the time fixed for hearing said claims that the same shall be waived except as to minors and other persons under disability

R R GFARHHSKB
H O DONNEHEN
SAMUEL SCHWEINFURTH
The Board of Township Trustees of Waldo Township Marion County Ohio
Attest Russell Sicks
Township Clerk
Paul D Mittel Their Attorney

NOTICE—DITCH SALE
Notice is hereby given that the work of the construction and the furnishing of the materials for the Hecht County Ditch No 305 located in Pleasant Township Marion County Ohio petitioned for by George M Heckle et al will be sold by sealed bids Saturday June 1st 1929 Bids will be received from 10 o clock P M on Standard Time Bids received after this time

WORKING SECTION NO 1
[illegible] lin ft 8 inch Standard Drain Tile
1100 lin ft 10 inch Standard Drain Tile
1 03 lin ft 12 inch Standard Drain Tile
96 lin ft 12-inch V S P
[illegible] ft 8 inch V S P
3 10 inch x 6 in h y
11 inch x 8 inch x
1 10 in h 8 inch Tee
1 1 in h x 12 inch Tees
1 8 in h 1 cut from Grate
1 2 in h Cast Iron Grates
WORKING SECTION NO 2
1003 cu yds excavation and back fill on installed
To placing 4 Catch Basins
To clearing right of way
PLACE OF SALE—Granite Audit or s Office Marion County Ohio
The specifications and plan of work on file in the office of the Marion County Surveyor

The successful bidder shall make a deposit of money or a certified check on some current bank or a bill of commercial exchange in an amount of three (3) per cent of the bid as a guarantee that said bidder shall sign the contract for the performance of the work and the furnishing of the material bid upon and will furnish such bonds as may be required by the Board of County Commissioners for the performance of the contract signed as required by law

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County Ohio

C R [illegible]
County Surveyor

LEGAL NOTICE
To whom it may concern
Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned and interested in the matter of the Irvin Shoots Road Improvement in the Township of Grand County of Marion Ohio that the County Surveyor of Marion County Ohio has completed the surveys plans profiles cross sections estimates and specifications for said improvement and transmitted copies thereof to the Township Trustees of Grand Township Marion County Ohio and with said Trustees at the office and residence of J B Borland the Township Clerk whose address is R F D No 1 Morral Ohio and located two miles west and three miles north of Meeker Ohio for inspection and examination of all persons interested therein That on the 2nd day of May 1929 at 8 o clock P M at the Township Hall in Grand Township Marion County Ohio located two miles west and three miles north of Meeker Ohio is fixed for the time and place for hearing all objections to said Improvement and for hearing claims for compensation for lands and property to be taken for said improvement or damages sustained on account thereof

All persons having such claims must file them in writing with the Township Trustees or their Clerk J B Borland whose address is R F D No 1 Morral Ohio on or before the 22nd day of May 1929 at 8 o clock P M the time fixed for hearing or the same shall be waived except as to minors and other persons under disability

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S J SMITH
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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Butter made a drop on Marion markets this morning, falling from 51 cents to 49 cents a pound This is the lowest mark it has reached in several weeks

Strawberries were again on the market at prices ranging between 20 and 24 cents a quart this morning with fairly active competition between local grocers on prices Price varies acording to the quality of the berries and the distance they are shipped to reach local markets Locally grown berries are expected within a month or six weeks

White silver skin onions formerly selling at four pounds for 25 cents are now offered at four pounds for 10 cents Head lettuce dropped from two heads for 25 cents to 10 cents a head leaf lettuce was selling this morning at 2c cents a pound instead of the former 27 cents

VEGETABLES

Home grown potatoes 25c pk
New Potatoes 4 lbs for 20c
Michigan potatoes 20c
New Cabbage 4c
Cauliflower 25c
Cucumbers 15c each
New Beets 10c bunch
Bermuda Onions 3 for 25c
Yellow Onions 3 for 25c
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 25c
Shallottes 5c per bunch
Green Onions 3 for 10c.
Green Peppers 5c each
Red Peppers 3 for 10c
Parsley 10c bunch
Garlic 35c lb
Button radishes 5c bunch
Long red radishes 3 for 10c
New Carrots 2 for 15c
Rutabagas 5c lb 6 lbs. 25c
Turnips with top 2 bunches 15c
Turnips white 3 for 25c yellow 3 for 25c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs for 25c.
Asparagus 2 bunches 25c
Yams 4 for 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb 5c, 2 for 9
Endive, 25c lb
Eggplants 10c each
Head Lettuce 10c
Leaf Lettuce 20c lb
Celery 10c and 15c bunch
Leeks 10c bunch
Green beans 15c lb
Yellow Wax beans 19c lb
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Brussels and Sprouts, 25c qt.
Artichokes, 15c each
Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c.
Watercress 10c bunch
Spinach 15c lb and 2 for 25c
Tomatoes 30c lb
Oyster Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb and 2 lbs 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25c.
Fresh peas 19c

Fruits

Strawberries 24c qt
Pineapples 15 25c each
Pears 5 lbs. 25c
Alligator Pears, large 60c each
Apples, $1 85 to $2 15 bu
Bananas 3 lbs for 20c
Roman Beauty 2 lbs for 15c
Bananas 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges 15c to 53c
Lemons 35c dozen
Florida oranges 35c, 45c 55c
Kumquats 35c qt.
Dates 10c lb
Black Italian Figs, 20c lb
Layer Figs 25c lb
Prunes 10 15c and 18c lb
Grapefruit 3 for 25c
Stewing Figs 20c lb
String Figs 20c lb
Package Figs 10c
English Walnuts 37c
Hazel Nuts 35c lb
Hickory Nuts 2 lbs for 15c.
New England Chestnuts, 30c lb
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts 30c lb
Almonds 30c lb
Black Walnuts 2 lbs. for 15c
Pecans 70c lb

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef 19c
Chuck Roast 28c per lb
Round Steak 38c per lb
Smoked Home 27c and 32c
Dressed Chickens 35c and 40c.
Pork Callie 20c
Pork Chops 25c and 33c
Sausage 22c per lb
Minced Ham 30c.
Hamburg 25c
Lard 2 for 25c
Bologna lb 25c
Bacon 2, to 38c
Liver Pork 12½c lb
Liver beef 10c lb
Wieners 30c lb
Dried Beef 50c-65c lb
Spareribs 18c per lb
Neck Bones 8c
Callie Hams 20c per lb
Beef Hearts 15c lb
Pork Hearts 17c lb
Corn Meal 5 lbs. 15c.
Mushrooms 80c lb
Eggs 43c
Butter 48c per lb
Strained Honey 23c
Cane Sugar 100 lbs $5 56, 25 lbs $1 30
Pickled Pigs Feet 12½ 15c
Corn Beef 30c.
Veal Loaf 2c
Dressed Ham 35c.
Souse 25c
Jellied Tongue 45c
Goose Liver Pudding, 30c
Liver Pudding 17c
Boiled Ham 55 65c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs—Market lower Heavies 11 medium 11 10 heavy yorkers 11 10 light yorkers 11 10 pigs 10 25 roughs 9 00 stags 7 00

Cattle—Steady Prime steers, 8 50@10 00 fair 7 00@8 00 prime heifers, 7 00@8 00 fat cows, 5 00@6 25, common, 2 50@3 50, calves, 7 00@14 00

Sheep—Clipped lambs 8 00@12 75 yearlings 6 00@7 00 bucks 2 50; ewes, top 4 00@5 00; ewes 1 50@3 00

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 24@26; heavy springers 28@29, colored broilers 36@38; Leghorn fowls 20@24, Leghorn broilers 22@34; old roosters, 12@12, stags, 20@22; geese, 18; ducks, 25.

Eggs—Firsts 27.

Butterfat—46c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat 1.00
No. 2 Barley, 80c.
No 2 Yellow Corn, 80c.
No. 3 Oats 41c.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy..... 20.00
No. 1 Clover..... 18.00

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Clarabel Holzhauer Deceased
Notice is hereby given that E C Holzhauer has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Clarabel Holzhauer late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 11th day of May A D 1929
OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By DEXTER HAZEN
Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
The undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction at the Northwest corner of the Court House Square in the City of Marion Marion County Ohio on the 15 day of May 1929 the personal goods and chattels of Hal F Johnson deceased consisting of all household goods furniture and fixtures of the said Hal F Johnson deceased

Said sale to commence at 1 o clock P M in the afternoon Terms of sale Cash on day of sale.

This property will be open for inspection at the above designated place during the forenoon of the said 15th day of May 1929

WILLIAM F JOHNSON
Executor of the Estate of Hal F Johnson deceased.
Col John J Francis Auctioneer